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West Hopes Test Ban

Can Be Signed Today

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Indications Are Project Will Be Okayed

Council Sets New Meeting On W. 2nd St. Extension

The ordinances, to be changed ered when Council holds another special session next Tuesday at to Pennsylvania Ave.

The ordinances will permit the over who actually owns the ad- cies.

Legislators Voice Appeals

Pressure Exerted To End Rail Threat

strong congressional pressure tofore legislation can be passed to

to act.

parties voiced appeals that the railroads hold off on new work rules which a carriers' spokesman said Tuesday would go into efnext Tuesday as planned.

The five on-train unions have said in the past they will stage a massive walkout the moeliminate thousands of jobs—are is no answer, the nation's gover- winter weather.

the railroads' announcement of sonal advantage." on the bill and that they would "There can be no Democratic an- would much of the other land Most Important Issue postpone the action before time swer or Republican answer, no in the area.

Cambridge **Racial Pact**

is just the beginning of a possible ty thunder on the civil rights

question. The mood of this Chesapeake A motion by Democratic Gov.

abide by and fully support the spirit and intention of this agree- Turn to GOVERNORS. Page 8

ment." It is not legally binding. "Not everything has been accomplished," Kennedy said. "It is Strike Threat At a major step forward. It is an etfort to get Cambridge back to Kaiser Plant Seen

feat for anybody.'

The agreement points out that management Tuesday that they abutting the railroad. racial progress in this city of were working on a previouslyare prospects for more tangible

Turn to CAMBRIDGE, Page 8 Rummage Sale

Thursday, April 25th National Furniture Building .- ad

Cleaning brought in on Thurs. Always ready on Friday Union Valet Dry Cleaners

W. 3rd St. - the fourth street north of Sekely.

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Up Political Fire

Rights Controversy

Rages at Confab

WASHINGTON AP) - Rail-1 Kennedy's formula for handling roads and unions were under the dispute.

Many committee members who indirectly called on the carriers day to end the threat of a nation-Tuesday to give Congress more wide rail strike breaking out beto make their appeal directly. The House Commerce Commit-

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen drafted a resolution aimed at keeping the trains running until Congress has time

And various legislators of both fect at one minute after midnight

ors continued a stacca's political Two congressional committees fire today in the civil rights con- Lesch, answering charges that three congressional groups hearworked at full throttle on Presi- troversy. for settling the dispute. But there Governor's Conference at its for- or ashed in bad weather, said law segregation in all major were many doubts the measure mal state dinner Tuesday night he had received no phone calls areas of public life.

Senate Commerce Committee to a responsible American answer fare of the city before making a day to voice their support for achieved by all of us, at all lev- final decision" and pointed out

Is Concluded

tentative agreement between Ne- margin, the Democrats rolled gro and white leaders to end Cam- over the Republicans who were bridge's explosive racial struggle threatening to steal their publici-

of relief that the pact has removed instruct the conference executive the immediate threat of more committee to give priority to civil

The agreement was signed Tues- next year won by a 38-3 vote. day in the Washington office of Democratic Govs. George C. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy afWallace of Alabama. Ross Barthe former Smith Well Field, a the curbing ends, approximately becomes binding upon the United Rd., about one mile south of these proposals, perhaps to a sumter nearly 10 hours of negotiations nett of Mississippi and Donald S. between Negro leaders and Mary- Russell of South Carolina voted land and Cambridge officials. The "no." pact says it "is considered as im- There was a little political sugposing a moral obligation. . . to ar for everybody in this method

gether. It is not a victory or de-

COLUMBIANA - The possibil-Negroes have agreed to halt ity of a strike loomed at the demonstrations indefinitely be- Kaiser Chemical Company's recause "further progress can best fractories plant here after mem- also provide an access for the tended the Columbiana County 4- Jolly Bunch. be obtained in an atmosphere of bers of the United Brick & Clay Miller-Holzwarth company which H demonstration contest held

12.600 has been made and there agreed 10-day notice clause. Negotiations between labor and accomplishments. It lists appointment of a biracial a two-year wage contract have he saw no sense in acting to obcommittee, hiring of a Negro in- been in progess since June, but tain the right-of-way and Council

future meetings, said Waldo Hall, on the matter be delayed. president of the union. One hundred and fifty-eight

workers are involved. A strike could come Aug. 1 unless an agreement is reached under the renegotiation clasue of the present work contract which Open Mon. to Fri. Closed Sat. has another year to go.

a special meeting Tuesday of W. 3rd St. and deed it to the give the city for the extension of night, City Council, after hearing Sekely Industrial Tool and Man- W. 3rd St., saidsthat, after searchobjections from Stewart Ave. and W. 2nd St. residents and property owners, instructed City Solicitor Thomas Coe to revise two ordinances to enable the city to proceed with the W. 2nd St. extension project.

Sekely Industrial Tool and Maning the Sekely Industrial Tool and Maning the Sekely Industrial Tool and Maning the Sekely Industrial Tool and Maning through old deeds, he believes the city can obtain a 60 foot right-of-way for the project merely by grading the land and paying a one dollar token fee, with, and for the extension of W. 2nd St.

Renee Sechler, who owns land to be split by Sekely and Mrs.
Renee Sechler, who owns land

only in wording, will be consid- to be affected by the overall plan The question of who owns the Coe, clarifying the confusion ver who actually owns the ad-

The city right-of-way provision and grading and token fee stipulation were specified in a deed issued from C. S. French to J. J. Smith, previous owners of the property, Coe said.

Trio Testifies

Before House

generate into civil chaos."

Dr. Blake, chief executive of-

icer of the United Presbyterian

Church who was arrested earlier

peared with the Rev. John F.

Synagogue Council of America.

Erwin N. Griswold, member of

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Tuesday at the First Christian

contest in the afternoon and over

evening, according to Tom Rude-

Several winners in the senior

Winners in each division, and

Senior - Food-Cheryl Andre-

atta, West Point Starlighters,

Brenda Wilhelm, Salem, Try, Try,

bock, assistant 4-H agent.

There were 40 at the junior Try Again.

Church in Salem.

their clubs were:

Contest Attracts 100

Is Clarified

Judiciary Group

Visitors Are Heard Councilman James Aldom suggested that the visitors be allowed to present their views churchmen representing Protestbefore Council decided what ant, Catholic and Jewish groups course of action to take on the told Congress today that segre-

project. The visitors reiterated their is blasphemy against God." complaints, which dealt with the closing of Stewart Ave. more than the extension of W. 2nd St., and House Judiciary subcommittee in once again quizzed councilmen on prepared testimony that "we are the possibility of extending Stew- in the midst of a social revoluart Ave. to the proposed westerly tion. Please God it will remain extension of 2nd St. or to Sugar a social revolution and not de-

Council President Ford Joseph
Jr. pointed out that the extension Stewart Ave. would involve the purchase of land from Sek- to pass President Kennedy's civil ely and would, if completed, split rights program. the Sekely property into two segments, making expansion of the plant virtually impossible.

At the last meeting visitors this month in a Maryland anti-urged the extension of Stewart segregation demonstration, ap-Ave. so that area residents could MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ad- reach the main arteries of traf- Cronin, an official of the Nationmonished by Vice Preside t Lyn- fic without going up the hills of al Catholic Welfare Conference, ment the new rules—which would don B. Johnson that partisanship 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th streets in and Rabbi Irwin M. Blank of the

First Ward Councilman Albert The subcommittee was one of the streets mentioned in the pet- ing testimony today favoring the

One hope was, however, that couraging its resolution for per- St. assailed the proposal to vacate fore the Senate Judiciary Commit-Stewart Ave., saying that if that tee where he faced a hostile autheir intention to go ahead with "American politics must not be were done, and Sekely expanded dience of Southern senators the work rules was aimed at less responsible than the elector- its plant, the value of his property headed by Chairman James O. keeping Congress hard at work ate it serves," Johnson said, would depreciate considerably, as Eastland, D-Miss.

White House or state house Aldom replied that "Council els, working together all of the that in all projects "somebody is

time for and with the people." hurt." Only a few hours earlier, the "The Sekely project is a good Jennings Ave. Democrats had blitzed Gov. Nel- project. The company has shown Democrats had blitzed Gov. Nel-son A. Rockefeller and other Re-that it can grow, it will grow and Assessment publican state executives at the we can help it grow," Aldom reclimax of a three-day fight to put marked.

Lesch joined Aldom in wholethe Democratic-dominated Governors' Conference on record as fa- hearted support of the project, CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-Many voring strong civil rights action. saying "I can just visualize what residents of Cambridge feel the Taking advantage of their 3-1 it will mean. Not in my time or your time, maybe, but in your children's or grand children's

Councilman Jack Rance (R.-atlarge) said he was "generally in same rate. favor of the W. 2nd St. extension Bay town torn by violence is one John Dempsey of Connecticut to project." He, too, pointed out the overall good he thinks it will do

> Arch Bricker, president of the SAIDC, said that SAIDC is in on that section of the street favor of the project because it will provide access to and from W. State St. north to where it by a two-thirds vote before it was traveling south on Bedell 58 -acre tract the organization at the intersection of W. 11th St. States. has taken an option on as a possible industrial site.

> Bricker also stated that an out- St. to a point near W. 8th St., points to newsmen: of-town firm will send representa- but from that point to the end of 1. No committee member op- Ray was cited to the Mahoning possible industrial locations and that he will show them five sites

-all outside the city limits. The company, not named, is a \$400,000 to \$500,000 dollar industry 4-H Demonstration which will employ approximately 150 people if it decides to locate near Salem, he said.

It was also pointed out to the visitors that the project would Workers Local No. 523 notified owns lands south of W. State St.,

Councilman Charles Gibbs, declaring the city has no funds at the present time to finance the management over a re-opening of extension of W. 3rd St., said that there have been no indications of okayed his suggestion that action

pete in the State senior contest, Dance Saturday Night but the junior division competed July 27th - 9 until ? only for experience. Music by the "Chevrons"-American Legion Post 131-Leetonia-ad

Attention All Club Members Spaghetti Dinner Wednesday night - Owl's Club-ad



"THANK YOU, DADDY" - William Schmidt, 29, receives a thank you kiss from his daughter Peggy, 3, Schmidt, who is blind, dived into the family swimming pool and, guided by instructions from his wife, was able to find and pull his unconscious daughter from the deep end of the pool.

Lively Debate Expected

dent Kennedy's recommendations Johnson told the 55th annual ition were not property scraped for settling the dispute. But there Governor's Conference at its for- or asked in had weather said law segregation in all major. could reach the White House for Kennedy's signature in time to beat the deadline. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in his fourth trip to Congress in behalf of the legislation, went behalf of the legislation.

WASHINGTON (AP)-An un-|port the treaty, nor had Rusk recertain reception in the Senate quested this. awaits a nuclear test-ban treaty 2. The test ban "is not yet which U.S. sources say is all but completed in Moscow.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and disarmament agency director certifying what the negotiators day or two, he said, William C. Foster sought to blaze agreed to-and then it must be an out.

Railroad officials go before the Rusk also brushed aside reports and then it must be another that he might go to Moscow pershowing a draft of the proposed agreement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Afterward committee Chairman
J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said it was possible the Senate would approve it this session but declined Injured In to go so far as to predict that would happen.

vould happen.
Republican Leader Everett M. Road Mishaps Dirksen of Illinois would predict only that the treaty would set off A Salem youth and a North City Engineer Fred Barckhoff Jr., at last night's City Council lively debate. He said he would Lima area infant were hurt, not meeting, explained that all prop- not know until he had seen all of seriously, in two district traffic erty owners along a section of the provisions whether he would mishaps since Tuesday afternoon. Jennings Ave. scheduled for re- oppose it or not. pair, will not be assessed at the

Informed sources said Amer- Mrs. Charles H. Ray of 140 Hawican, British, and Soviet negotiat-ley Ave., was treated at Salem This belief was expressed at ors had virtually completed their Central Clinic after his auto over-Council last week by residents of work on the test-ban pact and turned near Berlin Dam this Jennings Ave. north of W. were preparing to issue a final morning at 12:45. He suffered a Eighth St., who feel that not as communique soon, perhaps later lacerated scalp and a possible way junctions on both sides of the much repair work will be needed today.

Signing of the treaty would send. The Canfield barracks of the Jennings Ave. is to be repaved it to the Senate, which must ratify State Highway Patrol said Ray

Barckhoff pointed out that Jen- After the briefing by Rusk and off the right side of the road and sure. nings Ave, is brick from W. State Foster, Fulbright made these rolled over. The car was consid-

the closed session, but no member had committed himself to sup-

Garden Junior Farmerettes.

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Summer Clearance Sale

Now going on

W. L. Strain Co.-ad

tives to Salem next week to view the curbing is blacktop. Property posed the limited test ban during County Juvenile Court. Jeffrey Norman, 14-month-old son of Mrs. Peggy Norman of RD

1, North Lima, was hurt when he was knocked off the front seat of Celebration Af a car operated by his grandfather in a two-car mishap Tuesday afternoon at 4:35 on Route 7, about LISBON - The Morgan's Raid three miles north of the Mahon- Centennial program got off to a ing-Columbiana County line. Approximately 100 persons at-|Again, and Doris Vincent, Winona

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John C. Ray, 17, son of Mr. and

fractured nose.

erably damaged.

Clothing-Ellen Carter of Co- age daughter, Sara, were unin- streets. 55 for the senior contest in the lumbiana, Fairfield Sunshine Sis- jured.

ters, and Diane Wilhelm of Leetonia RD; Salem Try, Try Again. Brobst car was struck by an auto Brothers" and "Bonnet Sisters" Youngstown. Armstrong pleaded Clothing — (team) Becky Mc-driven by Mary L. Miller, 26, of scheduled at 2 p.m. and the Lions guilty at the start of the trial July division will be allowed to com- Gary and Barbara Shultz, New Youngstown. Mrs. Miller was at- have scheduled their parade for tempting to pass the Brobst car, 6:30 tonight. Miscellaneous—Carolyn Fitsim-but sensing danger ahead, tried Thursday's schedule calls for mons, New Waterford Peppy Pals, to get back in the right lane, the street fair, museum and Old

sured clear disance.

Russians Summon **Negotiators for Morning Talks**

MOSCOW (AP) — A telephone posed it then, saying it would tend call from the Soviet Foreign Of- to legalize underground tests. fice sent experts of the United The treaty would bar all but un-States, Britain and the Soviet un-derground nuclear tests, thus reion into a hard working session moving the major sources of rathis morning trying to complete dioactive fallout. Underground the agreement for a partial ban tests were left out to avoid the on nuclear weapon tests.

hopeful the agreement could be agree to discourage the spread of signed today, but they cautioned nuclear weapons to other counnewsmen there could be a slip. tries. It could not be learned what last minute problem the Russians sume testing if a nuclear explosion had raised. But the treaty draft occurred in the treaty countries was reported not yet complete for or elsewhere.

An air of happy triumph among the Western delegations Tuesday was modified this morning. But confidence continued that a test ban treaty would be con-U.S. sources in Washington said

appeared Soviet Premier Khrushchev would not insist that a nonaggression pact unacceptable to the West accompany the test-ban treaty. It had been feared Khrushchev

nonaggression pact proposal to be

Caution still prevailed, how-Chief American negotiator W. Averell Harriman, a veteran of deliberations. Rusk told newsmen in Washington: "We think there is a possibil-

Rusk also brushed aside reports testing his consistent refusal to haps with a congressional delegation, to rally Senate support for the test-ban agreement. The Sentried in absentia and on asked ate must approve the treaty by a separate trial. All but Jackson

at least a two-thirds majority if are from Antioch College in Yelit is to bind the United States. low Springs. They are affiliated Western diplomats in Moscow still feared Khrushchev might bring up something that would delay conclusion of the test agree-

Last week he filled the negotibetween the North Atlantic Alliance and the Commuist Warsaw Pact group, for a freeze on military spending, and for a system of inspection teams at airports, 3 Guilty of railway terminals, ports and highway junctions on both sides of the Iron Curtain to guard against Counterfeit preparations for surprise attack.

sians were willing to defer all Route 224, when his auto veered mit meeting. But they were not Youngstown area men have been

> follows the lines proposed by the passing counterfeit \$10 bills in United States and Britain last Mahoning County last winter. August at the Geneva disarma- The three showed no emotion

fast start at 11 a.m. today with said the case would be appealed. The boy, who had been lying the Kiwanis Club's chicken barbe- Serman and Strollo continued free on the front seat between his cue being held at the Methodist under \$25,000 bond each. Zappia. Food (team) Janie Heinbuck grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. El- Church, followed by opening cere- who could not produce the same and Betty Fleming, Winona Jolly mer Brobst of RD 1, North Lima, monies on the square at noon, at bond, was returned to Cuyahoga Bunch, and Thelma Crawford and suffered contusions of the right which time the Lions club street County Jail, where he has been Sharon Westbrook, Salem Try, eye, but did not require treat- fair will open for a four-day stand since his arrest Feb. 11. ment. The Brobsts and their teen- on W. Washington and S. Market

The first "kanaroo court" was The Canfield patrol said the held on the square by the "Brush ert H. Armstrong, 19, also of

striking the left side of the other Stone tavern to open at noon; 2 p.m., youth program 5 p.m. The Youngstown motorist was community picnic on the square; cited for driving without the as- 6 p.m. "Kangaroo court" and the historical parade at 6 p.m.

impasse over on-site inspection.

Western diplomats were still Parties to the treaty also would

Signatories would be free to re-

Convicted **Irespassing**

Negro Innocent In **Barber Shop Case**

XENIA, Ohio (AP) - An allwhite jury convicted 17 white might demand a package deal but college students of trespassing U.S. diplomats now expect the charges and acquitted the lone Negro defendant in the Yellow Springs barber shop case early

The jury returned the verdict at 3:30 a.m. after 91/2 hours of

negotiations with Stalin as well as The Negro student found innewsmen that treaties are fin-ished only when they are signed. Gegner's barber shop in Yellow U.S. Secretary of State Dean Springs was David C. Jackson, a from Detroit.

The case involved a group of final." U.S. negotiator W. Averell ity we can get an agreement." 19 demonstrators who staged a Harriman has yet to initial it- Negotiations will continue for a sit-in, one of a series at Gegner's shop, on May 18. They were pro-

> Fifteen defendants were present for the trial, three others were with an organization known as the Antioch College Committee for Racial Equality.

Convicted were Harold Kirshbaum, the Bronx, New York: Roger Rudenstein, Verona, N.J.: ational air with supplementary Tulin, West Hartford, Conn.; Michael Schlesinger, Yonkers,

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U.S. sources believed the Rus-

CLEVELAND AP) - Three convicted by a Federal Court jury The test-ban treaty reportedly of charges of possessing and

ment conference. Khrushchev op- late Tuesday as the verdict was announced in U. S. District Court. They are Vincent P. Serman, 37. a Youngstown lawyer, Lenine Strollo, 31, of Campbell and Nick Zappia, 48, of Youngstown.

James J. Carroll of Cleveland. attorney for Serman and Strollo.

Judge Girard E. Kalbfleisch set sentencing for 10 a.m. next Wednesday for the three and Rob-

Government attorneys alleged

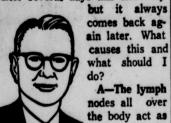
that the counterfeit ring flooded

Ohio with \$50,000 worth of bills before arrests were made in Jan-Semi-annual Shoe Clearance

Now going on

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT **Health Questions And Answers**



ease germs and

possible to find a sore on the for both to live?
scalp, in the nose, or in the A-When twins are present in

almost always cause soreness in single fetus. these lymph nodes. When the sou- Continuous overwork in the last rce of the infection clears up the three months of pregnancy has lymph nod returns to normal. If been known in some cases to cauthe source can be found it should se premature delivery but there be treated. If not and the sore are many other causes that must ness in the lymph node is severe be considered. you can apply hot towels for, 20 In any delivery a breech pre-

Q-I am a 50-year-old woman delivery is prolonged.

and would like to know what ma
Some women appear to be es-

Q—I am © years old. The lymph nodes on the right side of my neck get swollen and sore. This is especially true if they eat hurriedly without chewing their food thoroughly and wash After several days this clears up each mouthful down with a swalbut it always low of fluid.

Often when a person has a feel-ing of fullness in the stomach and causes this and tries to belch he swallows a large what should I amount of air thus pumping the stomach up like a balloon. It is A-The lymph sometimes hard to differentiate nodes all over between the noise of this type of the body act as air swallowing and a true belch. a screen or sie-ve to trap dis-untary air swallowing.

Q-When I had my twins the Dr. Brandstade keep them from smaller came first and the secspreading to vital organs. When- ond one suffocated. It was a ever infection is stopped in a lymph node, the node itself becomes hard and sore.

breech baby. They were born three weeks prematurely. Is this common? If I become pregnant The lymph nodes in the neck receive blood and lymph from all parts of the head. Often when cause premature birth? If I had one of these nodes is tender it is twins again would it be possible

the uterus, premature delivery is Canker sores and fever blisters more likely than when there is a

to 30 minutes, two or three times sentation carries an increased risk of suffocation of the baby if

kes me belch after almost every pecially likely to have twins more than once. The diagnosis of twins A-Belching after meals is due can usually be made before dealmost entirely to swallowing air livery and adequate preparations along with your food. Some peo- made to save the lives of both ple swallow more air than thers. babies.

Social Events n Lisbon Area

a dinner-dance Saturday evening Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. at the Transylvania Club in Al- Walter Thomas (Shirley Harsh),

as master of ceremonies. Each Rice (Mary Myers), Mr. and Mrs. Class member introduced himself William Amon (Barbara Richey), be a coverdish dinner at the home

Mrs. Catherine (Cantanarite) (Patty Beagle), all of Salem. Gallo and Miss Mary Maturen. was read by Miss Nancy Shat-Shirley (Thompson) Wilson.

Awards were presented to Raymond Crosser, father of the new-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson est baby, a daughter, born July (Diana Stroie) of Leetonia; Mr. 14; James Wilson, least hair; and Mrs. William Rymer (Kay Grapevine, Texas. They also vis-which means "pencil" or "small most grey hair; Mrs. Mary (My-ers) Rice, and Gerald Mick, class Raymond Crosser of Winona. members with the most children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amos each with five; Miss Eleanor (Loretta Vietmeir), Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, captain in the Women's Dean Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Air Force, who came the farth- Fitch (Mary Burton), Mr. and est - 3,000 miles - from Frank- Mrs. Ted Pekarchick, Mr. and fort, Germany - en route to a new Mrs. William Reese (Shirley assignment in Texas. Mrs. Joan Phillips), Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Gromley) Reil won the center- Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Glas- and Mrs. Ronald Klein and Mr. cott (Pamela De Jane) of Nort- and Mrs. Blair Lewis, all of Lisfield; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. How- bon. ell (Beverly Stuckey) of Barnesville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lesko THE ANNUAL BOWKER famof Willoughby; Mr. and Mrs. Mar- ily reunion was held Sunday at tin Lutsch (Josephine Pezzano) of the Harry Bowker farm of Salem Washingtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Damascus Road, with 75 relatives Fred McAllister (Freda Hutches- present. on) of Sharon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Moser (Jo Ann Law) of War- sided at the business meeting, ren, both of whom were members and officers were elected for th of the class; Mr. and Mrs. Jack coming year, Mrs. Carol Macky Alaburda (Phyllis Douglas) of Eu- of Painesville was elected presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riehl (Joan Glenn Adams of Lisbon served Gromley), Mr. and Mrs. James evening's entertainment. and his guests and gave an ac- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armeni of Mrs. Barns of Black's Road. count of his activities since grad- (Rosemarie Ieropoli), Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. JACK Hiscox tuck and Miss Phyllis Hadley. (Dorothy Ketchum), both mem- John Chillik. The class poem, also written by bers, Mrs. Selma Jenkins Dorsey, Mrs. Gallo, was read by Mrs. Miss Betty Peterson, all of East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. William

Hale (Margie Lodge), Miss Meretta Ikirt, Mr. and Mrs. Amzi ATTENDING THE REUNION Hough (Shirley Hamilton), Mr.

Harry Bowker, president, preclid Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crevaia dent, and Walter Moore of War-

3rd RECORD-BREAKING WEEK

DRIVE A LITTLE AND SEE THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURE



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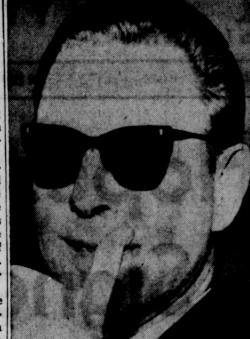
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COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SEATS

2 SHOWINGS DAILY Doors open at 1 and 7 p.m. Starts at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. | Eve's and Sun. Mat. \$2.00 Sun. nite open 6:30, start 7:30 | Children under 12

AT LOWEST PRICES YET Matinee Mon. thru Sat. \$1,50

NOW! MATINEE DAILY-Doors Open at 1, Starts at 2:15 p.m.





WARD TRIAL OPENS - Dr. Stephen Ward, left, London society osteopath, and playgirl Christime Keeler are shown on opening day of Ward's trial on vice charges.

ren, secretary-treasurer. ed were Mrs. Tom Burnip, Mrs. Forest McClintock, Mrs. Mark Mrs. Gerald Carman and sons, Ben and Bruce, and Mrs. Duane

The 1964 reunion will again be third Sunday in July.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL Morlan tion: of East Liverpool Road were hosts to a surprise birthday din-Morlan's father, W. H. Zundel of thing. East Palestine, who celebrated his 85th birthday.

Thirty-one relatives and friends from Youngstown, East Palestine, Bellevernon, Pa., and Folsom, W. term, O'Hanlon said. Va., were present.

Seventeen members of the Past | Training Session | Noble Grand Club of the Caldwell Rebekah Lodge met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rhonda Winters of E. Liverpool Road. Acres, Canal Fulton, will present Mrs. Robert Laughlin was a

Mrs. Tom Pike, president, pre-By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER (Mary Pezzano) of Arnold, Pa.; that Rebekahs of District 27 will book, county 4-H assistant. The 1953 graduating class of Da- Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Pike of hold a picnic at the Alliance vid Anderson High School cele- Rushville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lodge room in Sleepy Hollow brated its 10th anniversary with Y. Robertson (Eileen Rufener) of Golf Club Friday evening at 6 p.

> Mrs. Herschel Barnes and Mrs. Lloyd Hanna had charge of the

The next club meeting, Aug. 5, members, are on the agenda.

N. Jefferson St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn of E. Lincoln Way have returned The drug, penicillin, which is

from a visit with her sister, Mr. extracted from a mold, gets its ited at Dallas and Corpus Christi, brush." The name was applied Texas, and the Caverns of Mis- in allusion to the appearance of

en, secretary-treasurer. Those from Lisbon who attend State Officials Back Ruling Manning and son, Mark, Mr. and On Unexpired Council Terms

ner party Sunday, honoring Mrs. seat because there isn't any such election for the office. Nothing in

Councilmen in any municipal corporation, when named by the other members to fill a vacancy,

Set for 4-H Members A. L. Weber of Butterbridge

a program on fitting and showing sided at the business meeting members carrying a saddle horse said. when announcement was made project, according to Tom Rude-

> The session will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the county fairgrounds coliseum in Lisbon. All parents and advisers are invited.

County 4-H Council Will Meet Aug. 1

The Columbiana County 4-H Council will meet Aug. 1 at 8:30 Mrs. Dick Dowd (Jean Moore),
The class prophecy, written by

Mr. and Mrs. William Blaine

Cethorine (Content will meet Aug. 1 at 8:30

Mrs. Ross Carnes of N. Beaver

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Mrs. Ross Carnes of N. Beaver Card prizes were awarded to Committee reports, planning

Mrs. Victor Williams and Mrs. for the adviser recognition banquet and nominating new council will be with Mrs. James Babb of Gary Wilms of Columbiana RD 2, is chairman.

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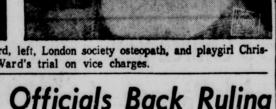
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Bruey and children, Lee and Mar-William Saxbe, Frank R. O'Han-tion earlier. It was supported by lon, clerk of the County Election a letter received Monday from held at the Bowker farm, the Board, had this advice today for Brown, quoting a new ruling by third Sunday in July.

Board, had this advice today for Brown, quoting a new ruling by some of the prospective candi-Saxbe, he said. Saxbe ruled, in dates in the Nov. 5 general elec- effect, that a vacancy in a city or village legislative body is fill-Don't file for the unexpired ed for the entire remainder of the term in a village or city council term, not until the next general

> the law has been amended in fact or by implication, Saxbe ruled. If a candidate offers a petition for an unexpired council term, it serve for the entire unexpired should be rejected, the attorney

general instructed the board. All the small villages (those under 2,000 population) will name two councilmen for four - year terms in the general election.

Meanwhile, a new tax proposal was filed with the board today, boosting to 21 the number actually received or expected for the at a training session for all 4-H November election, O'Hanlon

St. Clair Township certified a seven-tenths mill levy for three years to provide funds for fire protection.

O'Hanlon said the board expects to meet Aug. 9 to pass on the validity of petitions filed for the November election, as well as resolutions submitting special questions or issues. Aug. 7 is the deadline for candidates' filings.

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(Second of a Series)
By GLENN WAIGHT

Clouds of yellow dust rose from the Bergholz-Salineville Rd. early the morning of July 26, 1863, as Gen. John Hunt Morgan and his weary 475 horsemen spurred their dragging mounts ahead of Union pursuers.

The Confederates, burning a bridge outside Bergholz, rode into Monroeville about 7, took some fresh horses and food and "persuaded" a blacksmith to shoe a few steeds on the Sabbath.

Suddenly an advance unit of Union calvary galloped around a turn south of the town and began firing, managing to wound a few of the rebels who took to their horses and raced toward Saline-

But Morgan's scouts reported Salineville jammed with Yankee troops and the general ordered a rear-guard action while the main force ripped down a fence organized and moved out early and dashed into a ravine to the in the morning under Captains west of the road.

UNION ARTILLERY set up a cannon in the Monroeville Ceme- judge. tery and opened fire, but the Confederate horsemen followed and missed contact with the raidlow-lying areas and the balls passed over their heads.

Less than a fourth of the origers, while Burbick's horsemen inal raiding party was left—the drew up on the nearby McDonald in an orchard below the road. rest were dead, prisoners or back farm. home. Many of the remaining had worn their boots for a month; all were bone-tired and glassy-eyed with fatigue after 24 days in hostile territory.

The rear guard of 40 rebels and taken to "an alert, unkempt, watch the federals. cavalry pressed close behind unshaven man in a gray blouse Morgan in a running skirmish him about the distance to the through the hollow by West Grove river. Cemetery, wounding three of the Southerners near the junction of Southerners near the junction of Columbiana, Jefferson and Carroll Counties.

The trio of rebels — John Mil
The Union force was then advised Morgan had already made Columbiana, Jefferson and Carroll Counties.

ler, Frank Bixby and an unidentified youth - was taken to the the was serving with Grant at parently Morgan proposed that horses. Vicksburg) and given water. Mil- the raiders be permitted to pass ler and the boy died before sundown and were buried the next all property unharmed. day in the cemetery.

ers sped into Carroll County to- woods and the captain rode along regulars. Shortly afterward, a ward Mechanicstown, then north in the rebel procession. and into more woods. Another ex- F. E. Owen, one of the raid- and said his commander surrendchange of shots took place on the ers, later said his companions ered to Rue, who immediately Boring farm and the Morgan force thought Burbick had a larger sent a message to Gen. Shacklesplit-one racing north to Riley's force. "We were out of ammun- ford-eating dinner at a house Church and the other with Mor- ition, the main troop having given five miles away-that the Con-

Summitville, halting about 10:30 dust to the rear. a.m. at the fork of two raods, church and toward Millport - were being stirred by hard-riding with exhaustion, their unshaven within sight of the Bethesda horsemen of Maj. George Rue's faces cut and marked by lashing Church where Sunday services were under way.

Morgan, thinking the horses around the church may be cavalry detoured around the church, crossed the railroad tracks and headed east along the south fork of Beaver Creek, still hoping to reach the Ohio.

In East Liverpool a home guard of 49 men and a boy paraded behind Capt. James Gaston in the town's defense and about 10 a.m. a trainload of Pennsylvania troops arrived and were posted in the hills.

Opposite Babb's Island, a group of West Virginians armed with squirrel rifles and pitchforks awaited Morgan and the ferry boat, "John Darling," had been armed with an ancient cannon to resist any crossing.

Mai. Gen. William T. Brooks and his staff had moved into Wellsville Saturday, setting up headquarters in the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad house near the telegraph office from which militia operations were directed. A horseman had galloped into Lisbon late Saturday night shout-

ing, "Morgan's coming!" and church bells soon were sounding the warning in the darkness.

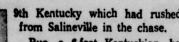
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had never seen Morgan, although special train to transport them to he previously had pursued him Wellsville. after bluegrass raids.

Upon reaching the Bethel beat him to the intersection of The train with Morgan reached the Highlandtown-Lisbon Rd.

ing over the farm of David Cru- had been seeking so long. baugh where they turned north.

William Hostetter, James Burbick and C. M. Curry, then probate tension grew among the Southern-Hostetter headed to Salineville

ers, but Curry's men set a cannon on a hill just north of Gav-

THE MOVE was hardly comscouts west along the creek road rebel vanguard. Two escaped, but

asked the Union force to surrender, acording to Rue. The latter Learning Maus was a militia said he refused, declaring Mor-

Accounts vary on just what an agreement to surrender to Burtranspired between Burbick and bick with the officers and men porch of the Bingley Russell home the clever Confederate, but ap to be paroled, keeping their

Rue, on hearing this asked, 'Who the h-- is Capt. Burbick?" and refused to recognize any ca-Burbick's Lisbon men had dispitulation to a local militaman Meanwhile, the rest of the raid- solved into the area brush and in the face of a strong force of Morgan staff member rode up what we had to the rear guard. federates had been taken.

Gen. Morgan's great anxiety was While the negotiations were un-BY FORESIGHT or remarkable to get to the ford before Shackle- der way, Morgan's fatigued men coincidence, the two groups join- ford's force," which the raiders slipped from their saddles to lie ed together and headed toward knew were under the clouds of on the grass beneath the trees, most falling alseep instantly. The long ride of almost 1,000 miles one leading to the Catholic THESE CLOUDS to the south- was over for the 335 dirty, dusty Church. They circled around the west held Morgan's fate. They soldiers, their eyes red - rimmed

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thrown up by Morgans force, and the other captives camped they hurried north but failed to behind the store.

Wellsville early in the evening

One story has it five Wellsville Maus, still with the raiders, said residents, sypathetic to the South, planned to lower a rope ers who rode "sometimes hur- to Morgan from the hotel roof, during the night.

pleted when the rebel vanguard officers with Morgan and his staff crested the hill 500 yards away boarded a train amid crowds of and they promptly ran into the and came to a sudden stop. After onlookers and journeyed to Cina short time the riders drew innati, where the raiders were Lt. Charles Maus was captured back, leaving two or three to turned over to Gen. Burnside.

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tree limbs and minor battle or wounded. Ohio's bill for the attempted to flee through a rear

THE REBELS' weapons were tuality a minor part of the gen-famous rides became part of the fired into the air to empty them and the rifles were stacked in did aid Bragg's retreat, delayed War era and his name still stirs and the rifles were stacked in did aid Bragg's retreat, delayed was end and in the fields. About 4 p.m., the the investment of eastern Tenprisoners started for Salineville nessee, kept the Midwest in alarm prehensive Northerners sang, with Shackleford and Morgan in for several weeks, was a sizable "Morgan, Morgan the raid-Rue, a 6-foot Kentuckian, had the lead. They arrived at Saline- expense for the north and rekinbeen born near Lexington, but ville in an hour, waiting for a dled hope in discouraged South-Instead of being treated as pris-

People crowded around to see the famed rebel leader and to Church area southeast of Gavers, Rue's men met Dr. David Marquis of West Point who became the Irwin general store was contheir guide. Observing the dust verted to a hospital for both sides

Dr. Marquis suggested to Rue and he was taken first to the railthat instead of chasing Morgan road eating house to meet Gen. along the same road, the Union Brooks. Later, the Confederate that insteod of chasing Morgan and his staff went to the Whitalong the same road, tht Union acre House, a hotel at 4th St. on troops follow the nearby creek the present site of the Potters bed which led east in a shorter Bank & Trust Co., where the ofroute. The federals spurred their ficers were given double parlor mounts along the creek, then very rooms on the first floor facing shallow, and came to a path lead- the river-the goal the raiders

THE NEXT morning, the Union

The longest organized cavalry A rebel truce unit approached, met Rue's representatives and diverted 110,000 militia and almost all the Union cavalry in the Midwest. And despite plundering of stores and farms and destruction of bridges and railroad trucks, not a woman or child was molested and only one private home burned.

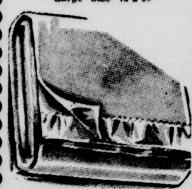
It has been estimated the raid cost more than 100 northern lives with 350 other casualties, while Morgan had about 300 men killed

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through holes dug in the floors attending the camp as advisors and fled over a wall and to the with county group.

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few resources left in the fading -Advertisement-Confederacy. A raid into Kentuc-**Ouick Relief from** key in June resulted in a surprise Pile Irritation

Place in charge of Southeastern Virginia, the general led his meager forces to meet a Union ing and smarting of piles. It brought riedly, sometimes haltingly."

At the Crubaugh farm, Rue quickly spread his 300 men out in a double line, the right wing to woods on the north, the left wing t Granaes

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Ohio Sen. Robert Stockdale, R-Kent, was pointing out to an audience in Portage County a few days ago that 75 cents of every dollar paid for taxes in Ohio goes to Washington, 6 cents to Columbus and the rest stays home.

Of the amount that stays home, upward of 80 per cent goes for public education, which also gets about 52 per cent of Ohio's general fund (revenue not earmarked for specific purposes.)

These proportions point up some observations not commonly made about money paid

FIRST, the local spenders usually blamed for piddling away the people's money don't get their hands on enough of it to have much effect, unless schools are going to be accused of the same things political spenders are accused of.

Second, the 75 cents of every dollar diverted to Washington can be piddled away all over the earth with no one the wiserand it is.

The federal government can waste a billion in the pursuit of some will-o-the-wisp scheme that would never be mentioned in local or state government, and no one would squawk, let alone think of stopping the

Ohio must scrape the money barrel for enough funds to pay its share of the cost of the interstate highway system, which is paid for with money collected from wealthy states, including Ohio.

Ohioans can scratch gravel in an endless search for funds to keep state institutions in decent working order while the federal government blithely builds vast complexes of buildings and staffs them with the highest-paid people federal money can buy.

WHILE A locality squeezes pennies to patch holes in streets a generation old and the state robs Peter to pay Paul for enough highway construction to keep Ohio motorists from dead-ending in cornfields, the federal government underwrites four-lane highways in parts of the country where there are more jackrabbits than motorists.

The federal government can play fast and loose with a budget of nearly \$100 billion and explain why it can't cut a penny while state and local government squabble over thousands and cut budgets to the bone.

We shouldn't shoot until we see the whites of the spenders' eyes - and if we followed this rule, Washington would be littered with casualties.

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Now here is the head of the Russian Communists telling the bosses of China's one-party government that if he could go over their heads the Chinese people would choose him instead of them

WELCOME to the club of those who believe the people of this world always would choose to save themselves if given a choice between more oppression, even unto death, and more freedom, even unto life.

To be sure, they aren't going to have a chance to vote on this in the Soviet Union any more than they will have a chance to vote on it in Red China, but Premier Khrushchev is at least going through the mo-

tions of seeing things through the people's

That is a step in the right direction. It is a step away from the doctrine that ordinary people exist only to be exploited by extraordinary people.

It is a renunciation of a credo shared sooner or later by all trustees of power sooner-that ordinary people are too dumb to know what's good for them, therefore the "gifted" people running things should ram all decisions down their throats.

IT ALSO IS the manifestation of a happier credo-that people in the mass are never a party to the occasional insanity of their leaders and are manhandled and misrepresented not because they want to be but because they simply don't know what to

As we say, you could have knocked us over with a hammer and sickle when Nikita Khrushchev began to talk as if he trusted ordinary people more than he trusted the party elite of a Communist dictatorship.

No wonder the other Commies want to give this fellow a saliva test.

Political Prevue of 1964

The wide-open split on the civil rights issue voting support. in the Governors' Conference at Miami will be bridged over after the governors have made their commitments for the record. It is not going to be allowed to wreck the conference.

No one expects anti-Negro governors from the Deep South ever will come to a meeting of minds with governors from states whose Negro citizens have full civil rights, meaning rights.

chiefly the right to vote. But a year from now these same anti-Negro governors and their political pals will show up at the Democratic national convention-and that will be more senous.

THE DEMOCRATIC party will have to conceal the rift in its ranks between the views of Southern irreconcilables and the views of Northern and Western vote-setters. In past performances, the trick has been to make the party one thing in the North

and another in the South. It never could have been performed without the cooperation of the people it was intended to fool. These were American Negroes.

The Democratic party in the North could

not carry big cities like New York, Phila-

Negroes know this. Yet they continue to give the Democratic party their votes without reference to the party's anti-Negro position in Southern states.

What it amounts to is that Northern Negroes are refusing to use their bargaining power in the Democratic party to help Southern Negroes win their struggle for civil

SOUTHERN Democrats dominate Congress. The party cannot win without them and they dictate its practices, even if they must let Northern Democrats write the party platform on civil rights.

This would be impossible if Negroes voted in states that withhold this civil right; that's why they withhold it.

The issue will be hot next year when the Democrats hold their national convention. They will be gambling on their ability to fool Negro voters once more-to go through the motions of supporting their fight for civil rights while simultaneously withholding their civil rights in Southern states dominated by a party that would be swept out of power without the support of Negro

Noblesse Oblige

delphia, Detroit and Chicago without negro voters in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mountbatten, two well- disrespect. known British parents, have decided to send

This duplicates a decision the Mountbat- popular voting. tens made for another child. Charles, though it happens to be the first time under such circumstances that a girl will have gone to school with other girls instead of taking personal instruction.

The Mountbattens are at the top of the pile in Britain, which makes their decisions newsworthy. There was a similar stir when they sent Charles to a school with other kids, though he wasn't a "first." Other princes have gone to school with their sub-

It's an interesting thing to think about the education of royalty. What is the object of education in this instance? How should princeling and princesses be trained for their role in life?

Part of the education should be how to get along with other people. They must know how to take the tension out of the situation which always confronts royalty. They must know how to maintain their dignity without being wooden individuals. They must have mastered the art of putting people at ease. not expect royalty to babble. They do not expect it to gush. They expect it to listen and to make proper responses.

Royal persons must be gracious. The age of boors and despots is over. If people want that sort of thing, they encourage dictators to trample the proprieties into the mire of niques for educating ladies and gentlemen.

It is expected that royal persons w... be their daughter Anne to a girls' school this well-informed and well-poised. Here again, fall, instead of having her tutored privately if the people want ignoramuses and featherheads they can get them at the polls through

By Truman Twill

The education of royalty is a setup like the United Kingdom is as stiff a challenge as parents and educators face anywhere on earth. Anyone can figure out how to train a scientist, provided the raw material is present. But how do you train royal human beings to serve other people?

What can be done to guarantee the honorable and generous conduct denoted by pleasant, far-sighted and poised.

They must know how to listen. People do "noblesse oblige"—the phrase that sums the entire function of royalty. Nobility is obligated to serve. That is its excuse for

It is duty-bound to be unselfish, honorable, forgiving, pleasant, farsighted and poised. It has special responsibility for seein things whole, for putting people at ease, for

revealing its own doubts, angers, fears and It is expected to set a good example, knowing this is the historic role that evolved tardily out of generations of misrepresenta-

bringing out the best in them and never

tion and abuse of royal prerogatives. The whole thing is, Mr. and Mrs. Mountbatten, if you lerrn how to do this the United States will want to hear about it. The education of royalty is out of our line, but this country could use some inspired tech-

U.S. Adhering to Policy of Fiscal Unsoundness

In these days when spokesmen for the administration are piously stressing "reminders of conscience" and "moral issues" in

the "equal rights" crusade, it may be wondered why those symbols of national behavior do not seem to apply also to the fiscal policy of the govern-David Lawrence ment.

It might be assumed that it's all right to spend the total rev-

ing the year and then to borrow still more and spend it, thus increasing an already record-breaking debt. If the citizen were to conduct his affairs by that code, could he, too, plead that just a few years ago somebody else spent as much, if not more, and

never paid off a dollar of debt? In the parlance of the day, it has become a fad to denounce anyone who wants to balance the budget as some kind of reactionary or right winger. If the argument is offered that a conservative is a fellow who wants to conserve his savings and his property, the retort usually is that

this is the obsolete and unsophi-ticated doctrin e of a past generation

If fears are expressed, moreover, about the future value of the dollar - that it may buy less when it is taken out of the savings banks than when it was put in there, the answer given is that the national welfare demands such confiscation.

IN THE FACE of such euphemistic arguments, it's in the public interest to call attention to some salient facts when President Kennedy failed to make clear in his recent summary of the nation's finances for the fis-

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"Good Heavens! And It Hasn't Even Started to Rain Yet"

The President said that last January his budget experts estimated that the fiscal year 1963 would show a deficit of \$8.8 billion, but he added that it now is only \$6.2 billion. This drop of \$2.6 billion is supposed to bring sighs of relief, since it is pointed out that \$1.7 billion of this decrease has been made possible by a cut in federal spending and that \$900 million more than expected came in from tax receipts, sales of assets and other payments to the government since the January estimate was made.

Now \$900 million isn't the only increase in revenues. For, actualernment in the fiscal year 1963 went up \$5 billion above the 1962 figure. Of this sum \$3 billion was contributed by tax money. But all of this was eaten up in government spending just the same and the budget was still left unbalanced with a deficit of \$6.2

HOW CAN any institution remain in good health, fiscally speaking, if it uses up all of its increased receipts each year to pay current expenses and incurs also even a bigger deficit which requires the borrowing of still more money?

Any thought of reducing the public debt, moreover, seems to have been abandoned altogether.

Yet this dilemma, which has gone unresolved for many years, doesn't appear to bother most of the politicians in Washington. They point out that it must be all right because in the peacetime years since World War II there has been a deficit every year with few exceptions and there is still enough unborrowed billions to send a man to the

But the important fact to bear in mind is that fiscal unsoundness doesn't always reach its climax overnight and that, when the climax does come, it is too late to restore confidence.

The President, after surveying his own figures - showing that the current deficit isn't as bad as last January's estimate-finds cómfort in a budget of \$92.6 billion because it isn't as high as the \$94.3 billion estimated last

Yet the federal budget was \$87 .-8 billion just 12 months ago-in the fiscal year 1962.

WHY COULDN'T the United States government have gotten along in 1963 with that big budget of \$87.8 billion? How can a reduction in tax rates now be considered sound finance? Even if business is stimulated and tax receipts should grow in volume next year, why should the government's expenses go up just the

These are the simple questions that are left unanswered today in the moral atmosphere of the national capital where the preachers of "equal rights" and "equal protection of the law" show no signs of becoming consciencestricken over the age-old principle that it's wrong "to rob Peter to pay Paul."

The New York Herald Tribune

Plan To End Unemployment

In addition to serving the Kennedy administration as secretary of commerce, Luther H. Hodges is also chairman of the. President's Labor - Management. Advisory Committee. At Victor Riesel's request, he gives his solution to the unemployment.

By LUTHER H. HODGES Secretary of Commerce of the United States

Unemployment is an urgent social and economic problem in the United States today, and it should be just as much a concern of business as of labor.

Despite our relative prosperity and our record total of 68 million workers productively employed, there still is much human privation, frustration and even despair reflected in an unemployment rate that has persisted at 5 per cent or more for the last five years.

This human cost of unemployment cannot be permitted to continue indefinitely in the richest country in the world. Together, business, labor and government must do whatever is necessary to provide gainful employment to every pair of willing hands in

Business, particularly, cannot ignore either the human costs or the very substantial business cost of a high rate of unemployment.

BUSINESSMEN LOSE profits every day because millions of unemployed workers and their families cannot buy the things they

They lose sales for their products and services and their profit margins are squeezed by the high overhead costs of idle productive capacity.

Business profits are further narrowed by the hundreds of millions of dollars which must be paid in taxes to provide unemployment benefits and welfare programs for the families of jobless workers who are willing aid eager to work.

A recent survey in Massachusetts illustrates one of the dollar and cents costs of unemployment. At the same time it emphasizes the possibilities of dealing with part of our unemployment problem through worker retrain-

In this study, the Federal Reserve Board of Boston and the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security surveyed 204 people who took part in a retraining program and compared the results with another group without

THE STUDY showed that the state paid out \$31,000 in unem-

LITTLE



ployment benefits in 1962 to the group without retraining. But among those retrained, only \$8,000

was paid out. This indicates a saving of \$23,-000 as a result of the retraining program to give jobless workers new skills. Since the retraining program cost \$121,000, the savings it provided would enable the state to pay off the investment in five years. And during those five years and thereafter these retrained workers would be paying taxes out of the income earned with

their new skills. Individual businessmen, by launching programs of their own or intensifying their present retraining programs, can help us attack both the human costs and the monetary costs arising from unemployment.

As a general rule, worker retraining can be accomplished more effectively by industry than by government. But state and local governments have an important role to play in this area. and the federal government is helping under the Manpower Development and Training Program and the retraining efforts of the Area Redevelopment Program.

THE FEDERAL government can be of greatest help in dealing with the unemployment problem by enacting the President's program of income tax reduction. By increasing the purchasing power of consumers and strengthening investment incentives, tax reduction will create many new job opportunities for our expanding labor force.

A combination of tax cuts to stimulate consumer demand and investment incentives and effective worker retraining programs can move us a long way to abolishing unemployment as a significant problem in America. What will you do about it?

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Miss Mary Erwin of S. Broadway is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semiler at Cambridge, Md. 25 YEARS AGO - A car and a

horse both received 'injuries' when the horse ran into the car. The auto, owned by Huntly Pierce, was parked in front of his Fourth St. residence when the horse hit it

35 YEARS AGO - Removal of the old wooden light poles along city streets was completed today, officials report.

Matter of Fact

In the Civil War, the federal government regarded the Con. federates as rbels though they had been recognized as beligerents by neutral states. By law rebels are subject to prosecution for treason. After the war, a general amnesty terminated proscution against the southern leaders.

History Today

Today is Wednesday, July 24, the 205th day of 1963. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the United States conducted the first underwater test of an atomic bomb off Bikini atoll in the Pacific. The bomb's destructive capacity far exceeded that of an A-bornb dropped from the air several

On this date

In 1534, Jacques Cartier landed at the site of Gaspe, Que., and took possession of Canada in the name of France.

In 1797. English naval nero Lord Nelson lost his right arm during an unsuccessful attack on Santa Cruz in the Canary Islands.

In 1866, the first U.S. flag made Go back to that book and read it of domestic materials was raised carefully. Women are human, too, over the Capitol in Washington,

In 1922, the League of Nations approved the British mandate for

In 1945, Belgium's foreign minister, Paul-Henri Spaak, demanded the abdication of King Leopold

Ten years ago New Hampshire's famed Bible-quoting Republican U.S. Senator, Charles

Tobey, died at the age of 73. Five year ago ..., A New York grand jury indicted underworld figure Frankie Carbo on 10 charges of illegal operations in connection with boxing.

One year ago - President Kennedy and Ecuadoren President Arosemena concluded two days of formal conversations in Washington on inter-American problems.

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want to relax.

and live in another state.

Every summer Roberta comes

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

about something. Will you be the Jane says that when a girl is walking down the street and a boy whistles at her, the girl should turn around and say, "Thank you." She claims a whistle is the very highest compliment a girl can get and that she should let

15-year-old girls who disagree

the boy know she appreciates it. I don't think this is very ladylike. I would feel funny doing it. I always keep right on walking and I keep my eyes straight ahead. Who is right, Jane or I? -MISS WONDERMENT.

Dear Wonderment: It isn't in good taste to speak to strangers on the street - especially

strangers who whistle. Sometimes a whistle is more than a compliment - it's an invitation. The girl who acknowledges a whistle gives the impression that she is accepting the invitation. So keep waiking, Petunia - eyes straight ahead.

Perennial Visitors

Dear Ann: My husband and I are in our late 50s. We have raised a fine family and now we

Our daughter, Roberta, married outside her religion and has taken the faith of her husband. We did everything in our power to persuade her against it but without success. They have seven children

with all the kids and spends two weeks with us. After two days we are ready for the bobby hatch. On Sunday, the one day in the week when my husband and I want to sleep late, Roberta and the children are bustling around at 7 a.m. getting ready for

The most irritating thing of all is that I must plan menus to suit them. On Friday they won't eat meat. Believe me, this is a big

My husband says this year we

should tell Roberta that either she and the kids live as we do or they can stay home. What do you say? -PRE-POOPED. Dear Pre-Pooped: So you

have to open up three cans of tuna on Friday. Big deal! The thing that really bugs you is that your daughter married outside her religion. Now that she has done so (and produced seven children) why not accept

a fairly obvious fact gracefully

instead of picking at her in an

attempt to get even?

Fourth Wife Writes Dear Ann: I just read the letter from that nut who wants his fourth wife back. I'll bet anything that letter was writen by my exhusband. I was his fourth wife and let me tell you I wouldn't have the jerk back for all the tea in

I was only 17 when I married him - a green, dumb, country kid who believed all his candycoated lies. When our son was born my husband's first act of paternal devotion was to sell our home and buy a trailer so we could live closer to the bowling alley. Then he could bowl every night instead of only five nights

In two years he held the child in his arms twice. He was no father, no hus and, no companion, no nothing. So I divorced him and married a wonderful widower with two small children. We are expecting a baby in the fall and Im happy as a clam .-GLAD TO BE RID OF HIM.

Dear Glad: And I'm happy as a clam you wrote. Several readers challenged that particular

and the same goes for them. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

Send them to her in care of The

letter and insisted it had to be

phony. I never publish a letter

unless I believe it is strictly on

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fake me out but I don't think

TO ASHAMED TO DISCUSS IT:

it happens very often.

Confidentially

Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. So They Say

Is it wise constantly to advertise the fact that the wages of sin are often very high? -Britain's Lord Shawcross

huge sums for personal stories in the current sex-security scan-What we lawyers want to do is to substitute courts for carnage, dockets for rockets, briefs

criticizing newspapers for paying

for bombs, warrants for warheads, mandates for missiles. -Charles S. Rhyne, chairman of World Peace Through Law meeting in Athens.

Questions and Answers

Q-What is the meaning of the

term "ecclesiastical bricks" as used by seamen? A-Also called hand bibles, the term refers to holystones which seamen had to use for scrubbing

Q - What did Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" celebrate? A-The defeat of Napoleon

Russia and also the completion of the Temple of Christ in Moscow.

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Plans School Reunion Aug. 17

sociation is sponsoring a school are attending a convention of the reunion for all former pupils of the Beloit School. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will be held at the school Aug 17, the final night of the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbons,

for all persons who wish to at- at the Gibbons' home. tend. Working with Berry are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trim-Mrs. Viola Scott, secretary, and mer have returned to Metuchen,

Debbie, Diane and Sharon Her- ving Stanley. old of Alliance have returned home after spending a week with Victor Herold.



7:30 - Ch. 5, Wagon Train: "The Wagon Train Mutiny." A mother asks Father O'Malley week-long scouting program.

getting married. 9 - Ch. 8, Beverly Hillbillies: site inspection for the week. Sonny Drysdale has taken an in-

terest in Elly May. gins: Duncan wants a city park identical 60 m.p.h. shoves on converted into a parking lot.

is one of the murderers. 11:15 - Ch. 3. Steve Allen.

BELOIT - Beloit Alumni As- MR. AND MRS. JOHN Kireta

week-long Centennial celebration of Alliance recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Brint Gibbons.

James Berry, president, an- Miss Kathy Gibbons of Allinounces that tickets are available ance is spending several days

Russell Woolman, vice president N. J. after being called here by the death of his grandfather, Ir-

BOY SCOUTS of Troop 82 earntheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ing merit badges at Camp Stambaugh were Fred Votaw, nature; Larry Sams, Donald Morris, John Vlaiku and Michael Vlaiku, basketry; and Steve Turner and Roy Snyder, archery. Fred Votaw and Billy Early received the Mile Swim Award.

Roy Snyder received the Stambaugh achievers award and the Senior Patrol Leader Medal, which is given for successfully 8:30 - Ch. 5, Going My Way: directing the troop through the

to help talk her daughter out of The troop was awarded a plaque for the highest grades for camp-

If a 40-ton freight car and a 9:30 - Ch. 5, Our Man Hig- 40-ton truck trailer were given level track and adjoining high-10 - Ch. 5, Naked City: Charlie way, the freight car would coast sees a man killed and his brother five times as far as the truck because of the lower friction of steel wheels on steel rails

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

11 Dateline '63
9 Leave It To Beaver 27 Yogi Bear

3 9 11 27 News, Sports 5 Dorothy Fuidheim 21 Milestones of Century

2 8 News 27 Whirlybirds 3 News 9 Death Valley Days

5 Manhunt

21 Biography 7:30 5 9 Wagon Train 3 11 21 The Virginia 2 8 27 CBS Reports 1 21 The Virginian

Quick Draw McGraw

5 Going My Way

2927 Dobie Gillis 8 Death Valley Days

2 8 9 27 Beverly Hill. 3 11 21 Mystery Theater

2 3 News, Steve Allen 11 21 News and Movie

11:30

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

2 3 5 News 8 9 27 Love of Life 11 21 1st Impression 12:30

9 Tel-All 2 8 Search for 3 Mike Douglas 8 Search for Tomorrow 5 Noon Show 11 21 Truth or Consequence

27 News, Theater 1:00 27 Theater 8 Two for the Show

2 Movie 5 One O'Clock Club I I Jeannie's Merry Go Wo'nd

As the World Turns 8 9 27 Password 3 11 21 People Will Talk

3 11 21 The Doctors Jane Wyman 2 8 9 27 House Party

3 11 21 Loretta Young

8 27 Dick Van Dyke Man Higgans Peter Gunn You get MORE good meat flavor ... MORE meat goodness for the money in delicious econ-

3 11 21 The Eleventh Hour 5 9 Naked City 2 27 Reckoning

Newsbeat 27 News, Playhouse

5 Queen for A Day 28927 To Tell Truth

3 11 21 You Don't Say Who Do You Trust 2 8 9 27 Edge of Night R Millionaire

Love That Bob 3 11 21 Match Game 2 8 9 27 Secret Storm

8 9 Millionaire 27 Adventure 27 2 Zane Gray Theater 5 Discovery '63 3 11 Cartoons 21 Room for Daddy

2 3 Early Show 5 Movie & Laurel & Hardy Mickey Mouse Club 9 Maverick

21 Showtime 27 Stooges 8 Adventure Road

1 Cartoons

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 9 Our Man Higgins 1 Dateline '63 Movie

27 Huckleberry Hound

3 21 News 5 Dorothy Fuldheim 9 11 27 News

2 News 9 Funny Films 27 Club 27 2 News

5 11 Yogi Be 2 8 News 21 Deputy

3 11 21 Wide Country 2 8 27 Fair Exchange 5 9 Ozzie and Harriet

2 8 9 27 Perry Mason 5 Donna Reed

3 11 21 Dr. Kildare 5 Leave It To Beaver

2827 Twilight Zone 5 9 My 3 Sons

3 11 21 The Lively Oones McHale's Navy 9 Password

R Adventure in Paradise 2 27 Nurses 9 77 Sunset Strip

3 11 21 World of S. Loren 3 11 Doolittle

2 3 News, Steve Allen 5 11 21 News, Movie 8 9 27 News, Movie 1 Dateline '63 11:00 2 News

Common Pleas Court

New Entry

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neglect and wilful absence; cust-Antonia Clunk vs Dale Clunk, ody of minor child awarded to divorce granted to plaintiff, gross plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$25 per week toward support; property settlement made.

Common Pleas Judge Vacates Jury Verdict

LISBON - A jury's "guilty" verdict against a Wellsville man was vacated and another trial ordered by Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard Tuesay.

John R. Reed, 32, who was indicted by the April Grand Jury for burglary in the daytime of the Super Food Store in Wellsville, pleaded not guilty at arriagnment, but on June 4 a jury found him guilty.

On June 21, Judge Buzzard took under consideration a motion for new trial on grounds that the state allegedly did not prove beyong a reasonable doubt that the offense was committed in the day season as charged.

Tuesday the court ruled that the verdict of the jury was not sustained by sufficient evidence, and ordered another trial.

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The next regular meeting of the

elected vice-president, and Mrs.

Mrs. George Earhart won the

Kitchen committee was com-

Personals

Penny Jo Hess of 1195 E. 4th

St. and Karen May of New Phila-

delphia have returned from a vis-

posed of Mrs. Ivan assisted by

sisted by Mrs. Earhart.

bel Burrier.

club will be in September.

17 at Silver Park.

be held Sunday at Green Town- at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home thip L. E. Coy Memorial Park of Mrs. James Dustman of Canwith a basket dinner at 1 p.m. Mrs. Ethel Dustman is president of the reunion, and Miss Suanne Robinette of RD 5, Salem, is in charge of arrangements.

PRIZES AT "500" were won by Mrs. Don Stamp and Mrs. William Herman when members of S. Madison Ave. Mrs. Robert and daughter, Janet, of Sandy Club 56 met recently in the home Pasco won the traveling prize. Lake, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John F. of Mrs. George Roher of W. Pideon Road.

Plans were made for a family picnic at 6 p.m. Saturday. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 21 with Mrs. Stamp on

W. Pidgeon Road. MISS JUDITH SCHAEFFER, bride-elect of William C. Reich, was honored recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower by Mrs. C. W. Kaminsky of N. Ellsworth Ave., grandmother of the

prospective bridegroom. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments served from a table centered with a bride doll and miniature floral bouquets in a yellow and white theme. Mrs. Robert W. Kaminsky and Mrs. C. Raymond Reich assisted the hostess.

Miss Schaeffer and Mr. Reich will be married Aug. 10.

CARL McCARTNEY JR. was elected president and W. L. Satterfield, secretary - treasurer, when 32 members of the McCartney family gathered for their annual reunion Sunday at Woodland Lake Park at Homeworth. Kathy Hartman, Robert Cook and Blaine Hendricks were guests.

Swimming and miniature golf were the diversions with a basket dinner at noon. Grove Park at Lisbon.

The 1964 reunion will be the third Sunday in July.

was enjoyed when members of cretary-treasurer. Mrs. Winters was associate hostess.

pals were received by Mrs. Way- Gesaman of Salem. ne Binsley and Mrs. Frank Gall. liam Dudley, Mrs. William Kelly Lynn Pressacco, 11-month-old son cede the ceremony. and Mrs. Gall.

club Aug. 15 at her home in Han- William Winters of Georgetown, church following the ceremony.

CAROLE CAPLAN, who will Cartney of Leetonia, shortest time become the bride of Marvin I. married, three years; Mr. and Berkman of Canton Aug. 10, was Mrs. Myron Myers of Canton, guest of honor at a luncheon for traveled farthest to attend, and 50 guests Saturday at Topp's Cha- Mrs. Edith McElrov of Salem, let at Canton. A centerpiece of pink gladioli, for the award for having the most East Goshen Friends Church. carnations and pink and white children present, each having

baby mums graced the head ta- five. ble and favors were china pin boxes. The hostesses, Mrs. Philip Mil-

ler, Miss Minnie Berkman, Mrs. of the Salem Eagles Auxiliary Hyman Kaplan, Mrs. Jacob Rich when 20 members of the group and Mrs. Joseph Vander, aunts of met Monday at the Eagles Home. the bridegroom, presented Miss Mrs. John Ivan presided. Caplan with a gift. Wednesday she will be honored

at a luncheon and "gadget" shower at Parkview Inn at Canfield when hostesses will be Mrs. Hyman Chentow, Mrs. Alfonse Falkenstein, Mrs. Abe Hansell, Mrs. Elliott Hansell, Mrs. Jack Neiman, Mrs. G. K. Schwartz, Mrs. Horace Schwartz and Mrs. N. L.

MEMBERS OF THE CARDmates Club met Thursday even- Kelly won the special prize. ing with Mrs. Robert A. Hill of Carole Drive. Mrs. Joseph Winkler was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Earl Hicks and Mrs. Glenn Stark. Mrs. Milton Marple was Smith were prize winners at

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Paul at 8 p.m. Harrington Jr.

MISS SALLY SCULLION, fian-The next meeting of the club will be Sept. 15 at 8:30 p. m. in cee of Paul Hannay, was honored the home of Mrs. Walter Woods at a pre-nuptial trousseau shower Saturday given by Mrs. Francis of RD 2, Salem.

McNicol of 242 W. 10th St. at her THE 13TH ANNUAL Heltman home. Guests were friends and former reunion was held Sunday at Hoopclassmates of the bride - elect. es Grove with 82 in attendance. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A basket picnic was enjoyed at Bill Crookston, Mrs. Ron Hannay

noon followed by games and contests. Arrangements for the ev- and the honoree. A Madonna and miniature florent were in charge of Mrs. Wilal arrangements were used to deliam Byles of North Jackson. corate the buffet table. These ar-Mrs. William Mueller of RD 2. Salem, will be in charge of the rangements were given to each 1964 reunion the third Sunday in guest as favors. Miss Scullion, daughter of Wil-July at Hoopes Grove.

liam Scullion of 445 E. 7th St. MRS. HARRY SMITH and Mrs. and the late Mrs. Scullion, and R. G. Cook are the committee in Mr. Hannay, son of Mrs. Katherin Hannay of 213 Ohio Ave. and charge of arrangements for the family picnic of the Goshen Har- Raymond Hannay of California,

mony Club at 12:30 p.m. Thurs- will be married at 11 a.m. Aug. day at the Coy Memorial Park 10 at St. Paul's Church. at Greenford.

MRS. KENNETH HOOPES of 1327 Jefferson Ave. will be hostess to members of the Coronet Club Thursday evening.

MEMBERS OF THE Hickory it with Eileen Gonda of Miami, Homemakers Club will celebrate Fla., formerly of Salem.

Mark Anniversary

Mrs. Boyd Burd were honored at day in the social rooms of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church which Rev. Burd serves as min-

Approximately 100 persons atpries when members of Club ard J. Wice and daughter, Iris, 500 met Thursday evening at the of Cochranton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Richard Ehrhart of James G. Tenney, son, Kenneth, Community Club will meet at 6 nard Schaefers and son Matthew "raft".

p.m. Thursday in the home of of Niles. Mrs. Matilda Miller of the Damascus Road for a family style dren, Mrs. Ray Townsend, of the in charge of arrangements for Members are to bring a cover- with the armed forces stationed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham, dish and table service and rolls, at Toronto Ontario, Canada, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, beverage and dessert will be fur- hosts. Another son, Joseph Burd Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kuniewicz, able to attend the festivities. FOLLOWING A ROUND of min-

Refreshments were served by and Mrs. Royal Schiller Jr. iature golf at Alliance Thursay members of the church Mission- Officers for the past year, Mr. evening, members of the Tower- ary Society.

Rev. and Mrs. Boyd 'Ship Ahoy' Party Held SUMMITVILLE - Rev. and By the Merrymates Club

35th wedding anniversary Satur- mates of St. Paul's parish, and of committees Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jelen, secretary-treasurer, when 114 members of that organization met Sat- vaine, Mr. and Mrs. Francis est Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Dontorium for a "ship ahoy" party. Dauria, Mr. and Mrs. John Schott, membership.

Members and guests entered on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs. James McNeelan and Mrs. tended and among the out-of-town a "gangplank" to a nautical scene Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jelen and Mrs. Hendrickson, Mr. and Salem High School, attended Ak- Trinity Lutheran Church. plete to a twelve-foot sailboat and Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ing. lighthouse with revolving light. The club will meet again at 8 Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James Each person was presented with p.m. Aug. 15 with Mrs. Everhart Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John anchor namecards and anchors in her home at 216 S. Madison Kreutzer of Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. decorated the candlelighte tab-R. D. Hummer and son, Don, and les set around the dance floor. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hummer of Music was furnished by Bob Nez-MEMBERS OF THE West Side Girard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ber- beth's orchestra, seated on a

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks Rev. and Mrs. Burd's two chil- were chairmen of the committee home, and Capt. B. Glenn Burd, the event and were assisted by of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was un- Mr. and Mrs. James Mozina, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heigel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zamerelli and

hom of Mrs. Ronald Gesaman of RD 2 Salem, for a business VFW Auxiliary Has Picnic Mrs. Homer Althouse presided To Mark 41st Anniversary

The 41st anniversary of the Gold Star Auxiliary, Veterans of nual family picnic at 4 p.m. Aug. Foreign Wars, was celebrated with a family picnic at Centennial Park Monday evening. Ap-proximately 50 were in attendan-

ce. The invocation was given by ROY McELROY of Leetonia all repeating the Lord's Prayer. was elected president when ap-The door prize was won by proximately 75 members of the James A. Rhodes Sr. and the spe-Winters family held their 5th ancial prize was won by Mrs. Isanabel reunion recently at Willow hel Phillip nual reunion recently at Willow bel Phillip.

Rondo Winters of Lisbon was **Duke-Currier Nuptials** A PATIO PICNIC and barbecue Wanda Griggs of Columbiana, se- Scheduled for Sunday

The open church wedding of the Sociable Nine met recently at will be chairman of the game Miss Kay Duke, daughter of Mr. the home of Miss Wilma Dick of committee and will be assisted by and Mrs. Vernon Duke of E. Lin-Hanoverton, Mrs. Richard Neel Robert McElroy of East Pales- coln Way, Lisbon, and William tine, James Winters Jr. of Co- Fredrick Currier, son of Mr. and Birthday gifts from their secret lumbiana, and Mrs. Delores Mrs. Linwood Currier of Waterville, Me., will take place Sunday Special awards were presented at 3:30 p.m. at the First Meth-Monte Carlo Whist was played to Vern Jackson of Lisbon, the odist Church in Lisbon. A halfand prizes awarded to Mrs. Wil- oldest member present; Bradley hour of nuptial music will pre-

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Pressac-An open reception will be held Mrs. Neel will entertain the co, the youngest; Mr. and Mrs. in the fellowship hall of the

years; Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc- Weizenecker-Hillhite Vows to Be Heard The custom of open church will

prevail at the marriage of Connie Sue Weizenecker and Jerry Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Pressacco, tied Willhite at 7 p.m. Saturday at the There will be an open reception

in the church social rooms immediately following the cere-MRS. DOROTHY LLEWELYN was initiated as a new member

Hearing on Assault Charge Set Tuesday LISBON - The hearing on the

assault charge against David special prize. Lunch was served Paolino, 23, formerly of Lisbon, by Mrs. Helen Madden and her will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. before County Judge James L. Lunch committee for August MacDonald. will be Mrs. Ola House, assisted

Paolino was arrested July 1 in by Mrs. Nettie Iler and Mrs. Ma-East Liverpool on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon. Thirty-eight members of the The charge was filed by George auxiliary and their families held Batcha of West Point who was a coverdish picnic recently at cut and beaten early June 29 out-Centennial Park. Mrs. Laudie side Mark's Landing Tavern at Guilford Lake.

Batcha alleged Paolino and another man jumped him but he Mrs. House and Mrs. Arthur didn't know the other assailant. Batcha suffered a laceration alchairman of children's games asong the right eye, small cut on the chest, bruised ribs and two Next meeting will be Aug. 12

Wetzel Named to Civil War Commission

LISBON - State Rep. Clarence (Dutch) Wetzel has been appointed to the Civil War Centennial Commission of Ohio by Roger Cloud, Ohio House speaker.

Rep. Wetzel will attend his first meeting Thursday noon at the University Club in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are charter members of Post 892 and the Auxiliary. Mrs. Rhodes is serving the auxiliary as secretary and Mr. Rhodes as post quartermas-

The president, Mrs. Pat Colian, announced that a spaghetti supper would be held at the Post nome on Arch St. on Saturday as

orated with vases of pink snapdragons and yellow marigolds on white cloth.

The oldest guest present was Mr. Rhodes and the youngest was Barry Kevin Pash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pash.

Bingo was played and the evening ended with group singing old favorites Mrs. Harold Keefer Sr. was

chairman in charge of arrange-

The next regular meeting will be held at the Post home Aug. 12.

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Mrs. Herc Paulino of Ashtabula, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frey of Ath-Bonita Mosher of 696 E. 8th St. ens, Mr. and Mrs. George Capito of the engagement of her daughof Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Urban ter, Susan Jean, to C. James io State University. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zilavy Mr. and Mrs. James Gurlea were Young of Berlin Center, and Mr. Lehwald, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. a surprise party in honor of their were elected presidents of Merryrecognized, as were the chairmen and Mrs. Mentes of Youngstown. C. J. Lehwald of S. Lincoln Ave. Dustman-Weingart Hess, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd McIl- Robert Dimko, Mr. and Mrs. Ern- Mosher, Jr. of Fort Myers, Fla. Wedding Scheduled

Door prizes were won by Mr.

Robert Pasco were winners of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon- with myriads of colored pennants Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks. The Mrs. Joseph Bell and Mr. and ron City Hospital School of Nurscrisscrossed overhead. The stage simulated a large picture window Guests at the party were Rev. Mrs. Paulino were awarded a ber from the Youngstown Hospit-mony. overlooking an ocean scene com- J. Richard Gaffney, Rev. Kevin prize as the oldest couple attend- als Assn. School of Nursing.

Abbey of Staten Island, N. Y., Susan Mosher's Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hendrickson of Vandenberg, Calif., Mr. and Engagement Revealed

Three couples, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mosher's father is C. J. The couple will be married

Methodist Church.

A graduate of Salem Senior TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

High School, Mr. Lehwald attended the University of Illinois, where he was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, and is now a pre-medical student at Oh-

Judith Ann Dustman and Fred urday evening in St. Paul's audi- McNicol, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ald Sanor, were welcomed into Aug. 18 in the chapel of the First Eugene Weingart will be married at an open church ceremony Miss Mosher is a graduate of at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 11, in Holy

An open reception in the church

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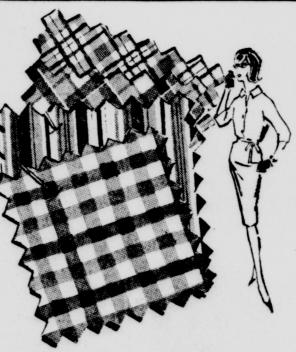
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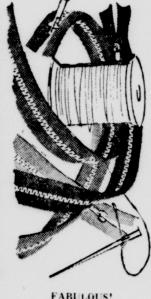
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Back on the Job

NEW YORK (AP) - There's teach a fellow his place in the chair, completely exhausted.

It was Smythe's first day back after three weeks spent listening to his wife and building sand castles for the kiddies at good old Quagmire Cottages by-the-sea. Smythe was the first man into

the office. He went to the washroom, combed his hair, straight- out this long, I'd of sent you a ened his necktie, practiced in the get well card." mirror his "gee but it's great to be back again" grin.

be back again" grin.

"They must have kept you und-er a sun lamp a lot. You goita

odicially tore off the pages necessary to bring his calendar up to Smythe made a lonely trip to nothing quite like a vacation to date—and collapsed on his swivel the water cooler.

In the next hour, 37 fellow workers passed Smythe's paper-

"Glad to see you back-been sick?" asked 25.

The other 12 made such re-"If I'd of known you'd of been

"What hospital were you in?"



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"How'd the nurses treat your?" After each remark - nobody asked him about his vacation-

At 10 o'clock he went over to report to the chief accountant. "I guess I better start catching up with the situation," said Smythe. "Who handled my work

while I was gone?" "What work?" inquired the chief accountant.

Smythe trudged back to his desk and busied himself neatly arranging the paper clips in the top drawer.

At noon he went to lunch with three old cronies. He pulled out some snapshots taken during his vacation, but nobody seemed in-

mons from the big boss.

Handing him a cigar, the big boss said:

"Smythe, you've been doing a an extra \$20 on your next paycheck.'

"But, sir, I've been on vacation for the last three weeks." "Aren't you Ed Smythe from

"No, sir, I'm Jim Smythe in aecounting."

The big boss reached out, plucked back his cigar and said, 'My mistake, Smythe. But remember, no matter what department your're in-keep up the good

Upon leaving the office Smythe walked alone to his favorite tav-"Well, well, well - welcome

you have a nice vacation?"

Smythe leaned his forehead on the shiny mahogany bar and broke into tears. He was very, very late getting home that night.

More than \$750,000,000 in estates is administered by the Veterans Administration for minors and mentally incompetent per-

Shop Mon. 12:00 - 9:00

Weekdays 9:30 - 5:00

Friday 9:30 - 9:00

In The Service



Melvin P. McElfresh of Salem has been commissioned a second After lunch Smythe re-sharp-lieutenant in the Air Force upon ened his pencils until 3 o'clock graduation from Officer Training when he recieved a surprise sum- School at Lackland air base in Texas.

Lt. McElfresh was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other splendid job for the firm the last few weeks, and I just want to let you know first-hand there'll be officer.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley McElfresh of 161 E. Second St., received his A.B. degree from Youngstown Univer-

Market Report

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 434 hd; 160 to 190, 18.00 to 19.50; No. 1s, 200 to 230, 20.00 to 20.25; No. 2s and 3s, 200 to 230, 19.25 to 20.00; 230 to 250, 18.75 to 19.50; 250 to 300, 16.50 to 18.50; sows, 12.50 to 15.50.

Calves, receipts, 208 hd; choice, back, Mr. Smythe," said the bar- 30.00 to 32.00 good, 27.00 to 30.00; tender. "Sure did miss you. Did med, 22.00 to 27.00; com, 16.00 to

> Cattle, receipts, 357 hd; steers, choice, 24.50 to 25.50; good, 23.00 to 24.50; med, 20.50 to 23.00; com, 18.00 to 20.50.

Heifers, choice, 23.00 to 24.00 good, 21.00 to 23.00; med, 18.00 to 21.00; com, 15.00 to 18.00. Cows, choice, 16.00 to 16.50; good, 14.50 to 16.00; med, 13.00 to

14.50; com, 11.00 to 13.00. Bulls, commercial, 19.00 to 21.00; utility, 17.00 to 19.00. Sheep, receipts, 95 hd; lambs, good, 20.00 to 21.50 med, 17.00 to

BUTTER, EGG PRICES

20.00; com, 14.00 to 17.00.

CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 571/2; 92 A571/2; 90 B 56; 89 C 543/4; cars 90 B 563/4; 89

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 36; mixed 36; mediums 29; standards 301/2; dirties251/2; checks 25.

WINDSHIELD SHATTERED

LISBON - A Cleveland area salesman reported his windshield was shattered by a foot-long piece of rim steel at noon Tuesday, according to Chief Leon Zahrndt.

Sol William Stern, 68, said his windshield smashed as he was going west on W. Lincoln Way by a metal object from an approaching truck driven by Carl L. Crowell, 27, of Hanoverton. The truck driver was unaware of what happened until he was stopped by Stern, who turned around and stopped him one block west of the

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ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of

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Ruritans at Greenford Hold Annual Banquet

GREENFORD - Ruritan Club, birds and animals. Next meeting members recently held their an- will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at the nual father-daughter banquet at school. the Locust Grove Baptist Church. It was reported that the lights LOCUST GROVE Baptist stalled. The club will write to the ival at the church with serving American Medical Magazine ab- starting at 5 p.m. Saturday. out acquiring a doctor for Green- The 65th annual Coy reunion

Jane Barnes, Miss Pat Richman Memorial Park. Everyone is to of Canfield and Miss Susan Knopp bring a basket dinner. Ice cream, of Greenford, Buckeye Girls coffee and cold drink will be fur-State representatives, spoke on nished. the activities at Buckeye State. Officers for 1963 are: Ethel Lindley Vickers, a naturalist of Dustman, president, and Suzanne Youngstown, showed slides of Robinette, secretary.

at the park rest rooms were in- Church will hold its annual fest-

will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday at Miss Linda Bennington, Miss the Green Township L. E. Coy

Few Attend Citizens Meeting

Meager Public Response Irks Washingtonville Officials

What one official called "a and his aide, Carl Vignon, and

Convicted

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ing, N.Y.

Also Arthur Maglin, Staten Island, New York; Jonathan Morey phatically, declaring that his efforts as the head of the Board of in cooperation with the country Princeton, N.J.; Karl Dierup, Berkeley, Calif.; David C. Thomson, Dayton, Ohio; George Caffentzis, Brooklyn, N.Y., Jonathan Three citizens present were Wallach, Tuba City, Ariz.; Allen Wright, Ambler, Pa., and David Board of Public Affairs but all M. Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn Wallach, Wright and Thompson zie and James Atkinson were tapwere tried in absentia.

continued is Howard Schwartz. Jackson told The Associated Press following the trial that he tion to all offices.

"I would rather have been found as clerk of both Council and the by frost and weather. guilty with the other students than Board of Public Affairs, lashed

ferred pending a defense motion "Where are all the criticizers?", for a new trial. Defense attorneys she asked at the session.

refused he had them arrested.

Peterson asked.

Negroes and has not been dis-

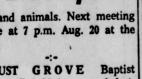
Judge Warren C. Young, on ascrimination in public accommoda

Rail

tee begins its consideration of the tees Thursday. before the Senate group.

road brotherhoods have already They began May 8 and Celler was transferred Friday to the launched a campaign against the had announced his hopes of end- Warren barracks. bill, which calls for putting the ing them this week. But the hopes Sgt. Albert Lelakus, in charge dispute into the hands of the In- have gone glimmering. He dis- of the Canfield post, says the unit terstate Commerce Commission, closed Tuesday that he has been now has 12 patrolmen and a dis-

In Cleveland Roy E. Davidson, forced to extend them at least patcher, Ken Garloch of Salem.



WASHINGTONVILLE - A lack lack of public cooperation" left washingtonville — A lack lack of public cooperation" left of public interest in the village's the political situation in a state of government was in evidence when extreme flux. Only 16 persons ata special citizens meeting was tended the session. held Monday night to nominate Mayor William Radler, Clerk officers whose terms are expir- Thelma Grindle, Board of Public Affairs president Donald Weikart

New York; David Harrison, Sil- run again, stating that if no othver Spring, Md.; Walter Coughey,
Shreveport, La.; John Jordan,
New York; Peter Gould, Flushline N. W.

The group enjoyed a picnic at posts, they will serve again, rather than "let the community gan.

The group enjoyed a picnic at 5:30 p.m. before the program between the program betwe

Also Arthur Maglin, Staten Isnominated to posts on Council or declined to accept. R. R. McKen-

The defendant who had his case

have been acquitted by myself," out at residents who complain of the local government but fail to Sentencing of the 17 was de show up at public meetings.

pass charge is 30 days in jail or at Fordees Corp. in Leetonia, as ment of all concerned. a \$50 fine, or both.

He said that he asked the demon- his post again. A nomination was strators to leave and when they not made to fill the other Council seat.

The defense contended that The terms of Tom Tilley, Ben "on does not have to knock to Snow, John Fieldhouse and Glenn enter lawfully. One may assume Caddes do not expire for two he may enter a barber shop." years.

Besides, contended attorney Mrs. Grindle said although she Asher Bogin, according to the does not aspire to the clerk's job prosecution presentation four of again, she will aid anyone who is the sitters-in were not asked to interested in circulating petitions. leave the barber shop-and since Deadline for filing petitions with the prosecution didn't identify the County Board of Elections is 2nd Ward) asked Council for a RD 2, Butler Sew Merrily. be proven to have occupied Geg- Mayor Radler, owner of Washner's presmises without his per- ingtonville Manufacturing Inc.,

became mayor last August when, erson told the jury the defendants all had signed police blanks after following the death of the late one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that one storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that the storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that the storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that the storm sewer with catch basin is now installed and believes that the storm sewer with the storm sewer wit Asst. Prosecutor Marshall Pet- as president of Council, he was all had signed police blanks after following the death of the late it is inadequate to handle the their arrests and had not chosen Don Vignon.

After the citizens meeting, to testify in their own behalf. fense, fly didn't they testify?" Board of Public Affairs held a catch basins would be installed tonia RD, Salem Try, Try Again. Mrs. Margaret Hazen, and one ship clerk. short session.

Gegner has said consistently that he has nothing against criminatory against them in any other way. The veteran barber says he simply doesn't know how to trim their hair

services was upheld May 5 by law segregation in public accomsignment in Common Pleas Court here. This overturned a cease modations is "the most important New Patrolman At and-desist order issued by the issue facing this Congress." Ohio Civil Rights Commission when it declared he was in violawhen it dec when it declared he was in violation of the state law banning denial to Negroes of access to fresh out of the Ohio Patrol Act. S. Ellsworth Ave. Damage was at 133 E. Lincoln Way during the

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administration proposal by hearing Secretary of Labor W. Wil. chairman of the House Judiciary school. He is married and has a Park. lard Wirtz who testified Tuesday Committee and its Civil Rights daughter.

grand chief engineer of the inde- until Aug. 2 to accommodate propendent Brotherhood of Locome spective witnesses. tive Egineers, said Tuesday he Celler, who has insisted he will The State Liquor Board, in a couldn't think of "a worse place not put up with any delaying tac- decision announced today from than the ICC to refer the dispute tics by opponents of the legisla- Columbus, reported the sus-

He charged that the ICC is final extension. He has predicted liquor permits of the Gold Bar "management-oriented and has no his committee will have a bill operated by Carl E. Beighley at grasp of labor-management rela- ready for the House floor by La- 451 E. State St. for sales tax tionships and principles." bor Day.



HEAD VET - Dr. Jack O. Knowles, of Miami, Fla., will become the 85th president of the 17,000 member American Veterinary Medical Association July 31st during ceremonies in New York.

Orchardmen Hold

Approximately 125 persons attended the summer twilight meeting Tuesday evening of the Columbiana - Mahoning orchardmen at the Simmon's family orchard, south of New Waterford.

council president Edward Davis Eldon Banta, Ohio horticulwere nominated to their offices turist, discussed the apple tree again, but declined the posts. decline and Dr. Loren D. Tukey However, the mayor, clerk and Vignon amended their refusals to of Penn State University, spoke on "Fruit Research in Action."

The meeting was planned by Weikart, however, declined em- the tree fruit planning committee

Jennings (Continued from Page One)

owners on the two different type ped as Council candidates. They of surfaces will be assesed dif-

and Charles Hinchcliffe were also ferent rates, he said. nominated to the Board of Public The engineer explained that the Affairs but refused the nominadifference in cost would not be in the top coat but in the material

> He said, in his opinion, the deviation in cost will not be of great significance.

indicated a motion may be filed The sole concrete action taken that the cost of the widening miscellaeous, and Floyd Lower was the nomination and accept- will be shared equally by all resi- of Lisbon and George Dickson,

> the estimated assessment of 91.2 Converse of Leetonia RD Fairfield Aetna, Wilson St. Projects

In other action, Council last night approved the repaying of son and Carol Kireta, Hanover- of complications at 5:55 p. m. to Franklin St. and passed a reso- Jolly Bunch, and Barbara McPherlution of necessity on the widen-

it is inadequate to handle the tonia RD, Salem Try, Try Again. Sister, Mrs. Cora B. Knoads of for Unity Township trustee. Alliance; 14 grandchildren; and 13 for Unity Township trustee. Of Torrence, Calif. are spending Mrs. Esther Montgomery of "If they didn't commit the of- Council met to pay bills and the catch begins and Gauding and Jean Gouding Lee- grandchildren. Preceding James Ewing of Lisbon RD 1 filapproximately every 360 feet.

In his opinion the improvement East Liverpool RD, Beaver Local would alleviate the flooding prob- Belles. lem at the south end of the street, Judges were Miss Fleming and ditions in winter.

Rights

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Committee in prepared testimony to suspend meetings during the and Dickson, agriculture. that the administration bill to out- month of August.

Griswold said widespread dem- Canfield Barracks

restaurants, hotels and other ademy at Columbus, began duties estimated at \$150. places of public accommodations Tuesday as a patrolman at the "has challenged our ability to Canfield barracks. govern ourselves through the

subcommittee, is finding it hard J. A. Leslie, with the Canfield One Senate source said the rail- to bring the hearings to a close. post the past year and a half,

tion, indicated this will be the pension of the C-2, D-3 and D-3 A payment delinquency.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Jacob Clark

MINERVA - Mrs. Violet A. Clark, 79, former Minerva resi- 310 N. Market St., a retired fardent, died of complications at mer, died Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 5:40 a.m. Tuesday in the Miller the East Liverpool City Hospital Nursing Home at Louisville.

Born March 15, 1884, in Carroll life resident of the Minerva area, his entire life in this vicinity. she was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Her husband, ces and nephews. Jacob Clark, died in 1956.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Smith of North Canton, one brother, John Rea of Phoenix Ariz., one grandson and three great-grandsons.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Gotschall-Hutchison Funeral Home with Rev. Glenn E. Clauser officiating. Interment will be in Bethlehem Cemetery at Malvern. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m.

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mental consideration before formal signing. 3. After Harriman initials the agreement, the committee ex- birth Jan. 10, 1959. Her mother is pects to have an opportunity to the former Nancy Snyder of New study it for some days before the Alexander.

4. Then - if the consultations Harold; maternal grandparents, with the senators and among in- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder of cies favor the draft - arrange- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mauments will be completed for a for- rice Yarrow of Clay Center, Kans.

Contest

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and Betty Rudebock of Leetonia RD, Salem Try, Try Again. Hahn and Janis Lowmiller, West an illness of 18 months. Township Jolly Girls, and Wanda Silver Thimble Seniors.

Judges were, Miss Marie Glemliance, and Mrs. Stanley Correll of Salem on foods; Miss Etta Mae cher in Leetonia, and Mrs. Dor-It was also brought out that the Bob Groves, county extension agcurve in Jennings Ave. near W. ent in Mahoning County, and Mrs. Eighth St. will be widened but Dale Rumberg of Homeworth,

agriculture. councilman to fill one of two va-cant seats and the agreement of the estimated assessment of the estimated assess higher than the actual assessment. toppers, and Kathy Cooper, Salem Clyde R. Wiles RD 2. Winona Jolly Bunch.

> Food-(teams) Marsha McPher-Aena S. from S. Lincoln Ave. ton Fashionettes; Joann Ward Tuesday in City Hospital followand Kathleen Coppock, Winona ing a year's illness.

Clothing - Kathryn Batchelor, Councilman Charles Gibb (R- and Marilyn Handwork, Salem a member of Pomona Grange.

resolution of necessity for instalClothing —(Team) Janet Gregg Mrs. Lucille Fink of the home entered for nonpartisan ballot Mrs. Guy Fisher of Palmetta, Fla.

July 14 in a two-car accident at the intersection of the Denot and ling of storm sewers with catch and Judy Miller, Columbiana, and Mrs. Dortha Frederick of Al-Fairfield Homemakers No. 3.

Barckhoff explained that only Miscellaneous - Mary Miller, water. He said that if work was Miscellaneous - (team) Darlene Agriculture - Cathy Hickman, brother, Frank.

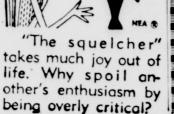
in the vicinity of the Catholic Mrs. Dorothy Whinnery, Salem. Church, as well as the icing con- food; Miss Etta Mae Westbrook and Mrs. Paul Gipp, Salem, will be in Limaville Cemetery. and dean of the Harvard Law | Council will meet in special clothing; Mrs. Rumberg and Gro-His right to refuse them his School, told the Senate Commerce session next Tuesday but voted ves, miscellaneous; and Lower home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. at 7 p.m. Tuesday, police report-

VANDALS DAMAGE SIGN

IN MAYOR'S COURT

had been a cadet dispatcher at for reckless operation when he visit or just rest a spell, Pike nial Park sometime between 1 The three religious leaders will the New Philadelphia barracks. appeared before Mayor Dean said. testify before two other commit- Prior to that he had been a TV Cranmer yesterday. Goodballet and radio repairman in Coshoct- was cited Tuesday by city police Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., on where he graduated from high for "testing" his car in Centennial

Mind Your Manners



John Louden

LISBON - John Louden, 88, of

after an illness of three months. Born June 20, 1875, in Wayne County, she was the daughter of Township, a son of John and Pim and Lucretia Worley Rea. A Nancy Chain Louden, he spent Only survivors are several nie-

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery near Highlandtown. Friends may call at the funeral

home this evening.

Yarrow Infant

NEW ALEXANDER - Graveside services were held at 10:30 this morning in Greenwood Cemetery at Hopedale for Teresa Lynn Yarrow, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yarrow, Authorities End now living in France where he is stationed with the Navy.

The child died Sunday morning in a state hospital in Winfield, Mahoning Fugitive Kans. She had been ill since her

Also surviving are her brother. terested Washington federal agenNew Alexander, and paternal es stemming from a \$500,000 fire Joe Pales, Chester Roof, Homer ous agencies in the field of im-Rev. Keith Wigal, pastor of the New Alexander Christian Church,

Galen Lodge

Miscellaneous - (team) Carol Cleveland State Hospital following returns to Ohio.

Phillis and Gloria Windle, Salem he was the son of Charles W. and a check on a visit to Youngs- Joe Wojtecki will spin the rec-Sophia Zimmerman Lodge. He town last January. Osborne ex- ords. Agriculture - Donald E. Hart- was mayor of Leetonia 45 years plained that an attempt to cash a THE BUS taking a group to ley of Columbiana, Fairfield Boosago, was a member of the Broters.

Was mayor of Lectoma 45 years plained that all attempt to cash a
ago, was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginbanking laws.

Rocketeller contended he got
the Morgan's Raid observance at
the Point, sponsored by the Codrive a continuing examination eers, and former master of the was dissatisfied with the decision. Mrs. Grindle, who has served used to fill "chuck holes" caused liance and Mrs. Grindle, who has served liance and Mrs. Grindle, wh ties said. Johnson and Thomas J. Grace United Church of Christ at Leetonia in 1934.

Surviving are three sisters, Boswell, formerly of nearby Camp- noon Sunday, rather than 12:45 ge of Cleveland.

Thursday at the Woods Funeral in Cleveland of two armed robber- and Women's Republican Club Cambridge office, complete school Home, with Rev. T. P. Laughner ies and sentenced to 2-50 years in will be held at 6:15 p.m. Thurs- desegregation by September and Maximum penalty on the tres-ass charge is 30 days in jail or at Fordees Corp. in Leetonia, as ment of all concerned.

Maximum penalty on the tres-at Fordees Corp. in Leetonia, as ment of all concerned.

Jesson and George Dickson, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of-vo-ag instructor at United Local, ficiating. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

ALLIANCE - Clyde R. Wiles, 75, of 13529 Atwater Ave. NE died

Born Nov. 23, 1887, near Limaing and repaying of Wilson St. from S. Broadway to Newgarden Clothing - Kathryn Batchelor farm there. He was a member of With Election Board Limaville ME Church, a charter East Palestine, Humtownettes, member of Lexington Grange and

liance; four sons, Russell, Del-

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Walton - Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. H. H. Meckstroth officiating. Burial Friends may call at the funeral Bielski of 1294 N. Ellsworth Ave.

OPEN GOP HEADQUARTERS

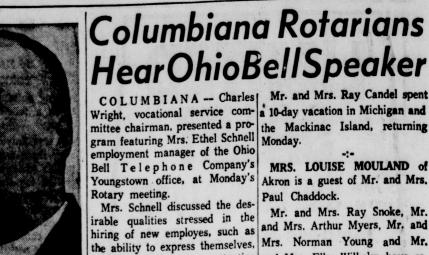
LISBON - Atty. Charles Pike, Columbiana County Republican Police reported that sometime chairman, announced that the Co- home of Ralph. Odey Jr. of 750 Tuesday night a rock was thrown lumbiana County Republican centhrough a sign in front of the tral and executive committees day. Paper burning in the furnace Morgan's Raid Centennial today BIKE THEFT REPORTED through Saturday.

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Columbiana Assembly of Rain-

ley, Mrs. Esther Headley, Mr.

A. H. Headley, Mrs. Beryl Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers.

NAMED TO NLRB - Howard Jenkins Jr., 48-year-old former law professor, is President Kennedy's choice to succeed outgoing Philip Ray Rodgers as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Jenkins, a native of Colorado and a Republican, will be the first Negro member of the NLRB.

the form of a coverdish picnic for members and their families at Firestone Park, Pavilion 2. Com-Efforts to Return mittee for the event includes Wayne Bauer, William Wadelin

and Evan Roller. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -Mahoning County authorities cite lack of evidence for ending their Kiwanis Club were guests of the motion by which the conference efforts to return Frank Palermo Columbiana Kiwanis Club at their directed its new nine-member Jr. of Philadelphia to Youngstown meeting Monday at Heck's Rest-executive committee to cooperto face forgery and arson charg- aurant. They were: Bob Ellyson, ate with the President and vari-In February.

cutor, said Tuesday he notified member of the club, Lee Myers of party that does not hold the chair-East Palestine. Philadelphia police of his decision involving the forgery charge.

Palermo on an arson charge failed scheduled for next week's meet- be pursued. LEETONIA - Galen Lodge, 79, for the same reason. He indi- ing. The board of directors will formerly of Leetonia, died of can- cated, however, that the warrants also meet. cer at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at will be held here in case Palermo The forgery charge resulted record hop from 8 to 11 p.m.

Palermo then was visiting a

Westbrook, home economics teaMrs. Helen Murbach of Bradenbell, were charged here in May as previously announced. Persons ton, Fla., Mrs. Edna Floding of with armed robbery and burglary wishing to join the tour may call othy Whinnery, Salem, clothing: ton, Fia., Mrs. Edna Floding of with armed roobery and burglary Roy Guy on Elm St. of the fire.

> resulted after Johnson said Paler- entertainment will be provided comodations amendment to the for the children. the city at the time of the fire. On the strength of this claim, Terlesky said, he FBI is- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campbell

tive warrant for lack of evidence. ald Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Head-

bell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward and Mrs. H. J. Harris. Two more candidates filed today with the county election board, raising to 38 the number

Norman L. Huffman, 1070 Bahim in death were one sister, ed for re-election as Wayne Town- Clyde Douglas.

BITTEN BY DOG Jane Roelen, 6, daughter of Henry Roelen of 1295 N. Ellsworth Ave., was bitten on the face by a dog owned by Harold

SMOKE CALL ANSWERED Firemen answered a call at the W. State St. at 8:35 p.m. Tues-

Lynn Kelly, son of Mr. and

The headquarters will be open Mrs. Harry Kelly of MC 1, Depot Before graduating with the 62nd Wayne Goodballet, 21, of Mary-each day from noon till 9 p.m. Rd., reported to police that his peaceful and orderly processes of state patrol class Friday, Freese land Ave. was fined \$15 and costs and any person may drop in and bicycle was stolen from Centen-



COLUMBIANA -- Charles Wright, vocational service committee chairman, presented a prothe Mackinac Island, returning gram featuring Mrs. Ethel Schnell Monday. employment manager of the Ohio MRS. LOUISE MOULAND of Bell Telephone Company's Youngstown office, at Monday's Akron is a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Chaddock. irable qualities stressed in the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snoke, Mr. hiring of new employes, such as and Mrs. Arthur Myers, Mr. and

the ability to express themselves, Mrs. Norman Young and Mr. accuracy, good memory, attention and Mrs. Elby Wilhelm have reto details, willingness to serve turned from a week at the Wiland good adjustment. She said the helm cottage at Conneaut. Youngstown office has a yearly Mrs. Nelle Lewis of Placeville,

turnover of 75 employes and that Calif. is a guest of her sister, most employes are hired directly Mrs. Earl Newell. Mrs. Hazel out of high school, upon recom- Deal of Harpster is also a guest mendation of school officials. She of the Newell's. Roy Esenwein of Palmetto, Fla.

was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Pearl Richards of Tampa, announces the coming marriage of his sister, Alverda Grace, to John There were three visiting Rot- J. Riessen. The service will be arians, R. A. Manchester and C. Aug. 10 at 3 p.m. in Palmetto, P. Klein of Youngstown and Fla. They are former residents of Columbiana. Next week's meeting will be in

Governors

(Continued from Page One)

of settling the civil rights matter, Kennedy administration Demo-SIX MEMBERS of the Salem crats got credit for authoring the

Love, Albert Hanna and Gail Her-proving racial relations. Clyde W. Osborne, county prose- ron. Also present was a former Under the rule that gives the manship a majority on this par-A work project at South School ticular committee, Democrats Detective Chief John Terlesky headed by the agriculture and would outnumber Republicans 5-4 said earlier attempts to return conservation committee has been and thus control the policies to

Republicans could claim that by the verbal pounding they gave the issue, they forced the Democrats bow for Girls is sponsoring a to act. Democrats wiped out the Born Oct. 9, 1883, in Alliance, from Palermo's attempt to cash Thursday at Joshua Dixon School. conference filibuster over civil

Rockefeller contended he got lumbiana and Fairfield Township drive, a continuing examination

Cambridge (Continued from Page One)

A family picnic for members of terviewer at the State Depart-Services will be at 2 p. m. Boswell was convicted last week the combined Columbiana Men's ment of Employment Security's day at Firestone Park, Pavilion 4. a low-rent public housing project. Terlesky said the arson charge Guest speakers will be present and Also listed was the equal ac-

Recent guests at the home of Town Council July 1. If the amendsued a fugitive warrant.

Palermo subsequently was arrested in Erie, Pa., and taken before a U.S. commissioner. The commissioner dispute the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Headley, Mr. and Mrs. Howfore a U.S. commissioner. The ard Headley Mrs. and Mrs. Howfore a U.S. commissioner. The ard Headley Mrs. and Mrs. Howfore a U.S. commissioner. commissioner dismissed the fugi-

With The Patients

Gary Goodman 9-year-old son MR. AND MRS. ED HINER of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman Sunday guests of Mrs. Erma the intersection of the Depot and ships and school districts at the Wilson were her son-in-law, Mr. Pidgeon Roads, is reported to be and Mrs. William Schriber of Na- in fair condition in Youngstown South Side Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Deerfield, who ran a sewing machine needle into her finger. Dr. George Myers of Warren was treated and released at 2:30 spent Sunday with his parents, p.m. Tuesday at Alliance City Hospital.



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animal scientist will share the adjust the boom height for proper program with a panel of cattle coverage. feeders and handlers of feeder Proper cattle, according to James H. tension beef cattle specialist.

large-scale cattle feeder of Marsh- enables him to detect wear or Feeder Cattle Movement."

Following a noon beef barbecue, gauges and speedometers. directed by the Hardin County Cattle Association, Dr. Earle Klos- Face Fly Is Big Pest terman, animal scientist of the Phenothiazine is being market-Ohio Agricultural Experiment Sta- ed as a feed additive for control tion, will report on the use of of dung breeding flies. Research vitamin A in beef cattle rations at the Ohio Agricultural Experiand a panel will discuss "Costs ment Station and at several other and Probelms in Feeder Cattle states indicates that this method Procurement."

Keep Farm Spray Adjusted

Applying chemical sprays to The use of insecticides in the farm crops is a precision job diet of cattle for the control of The materials must be put on in dung breeding flies has been unthe right amounts and at the right der investigation for 25 years. time. Too much spray can be dan- Phenothaizaine was one of the first gerous or wasteful, or both; too chemicals tested, showing some little can result in poor weed effectiveness against the horn or pest control.

they are to do the best possible may be important in the formula-Henry of the Ohio Agricultural a tremendous difference between the builds by chipping so and 12 Mrs. John Lorey entertained Experiment Station. Several fac-poisoning dung in a laboratory to 1 inch of stem from the Jolly Ten Club at her home rates and calibration, they point ulations on cattle. out-ground speed of the sprayer, A number of insecticides have decay may start, Wittmeyer says.

creasing either the spray pres for several reasons according to Decreasing the nozzle spacing, Station tests. or increasing the number of nozzles per row, also increases the Dry Onion Harvest application rate.



KILLED IN VIET NAM -M.Sgt. Jack L. Goodman, above, 35, was one of three U.S. servicemen killed in a Communist ambush July 18. He was killed five days before scheduled to leave the area, according to a letter received by his parents in Bonifay, Fla. Trio was distributing medical supplies in a village about 70 miles north of Saigon when they were way-



West side story TICKETS ALSO ON SALE AT Strouss-Hirshberg's (Use your Strouss Charge Account)

CATTLEMEN To Convene
The Summer Roundup of the cast applications. For example, Ohio Cattle Feeders Association, if 20 gallons per acre is required scheduled for Aug. 3 at the Har- for a broadcast spray but a 10-inch din County fairgrounds in Kenton, band is sprayed on 40-inch rows will focus attention on feeder cat- only 5 gallons per acre should be used. This is because only one-An Iowa cattle feeder, a Kansas fourth of the soil area is covered City order buyer, and an Ohio with spray. It is necessary to

Proper checking and calibrating of spray equipment can help Warner, Ohio State University ex- a farmer in several ways, Gill and Henry explain. It permits the In the morning session, starting farmer to make an accurate, at 10:30 a.m., James B. Cooper, known rate of application. It also alltown, Iowa, will discuss "Feed- malfunction of equipment. Nozzle er Cattle Costs vs. the Cattle orifaces wear larger and need to Price Squeeze." Judd Cash, order be replaced periodically. Strainer buyer for Swift & Henry of Kan-screens and nozzles can become Sas City, will speak on "Supply-clogged, pressure regulators can Demand Influences in the 1963 stick or fail to function, and erors can develop in pressure

will no appreciable reduce populations of the face fly, regardless of particle size or configuration.

fly. Recently, here has been a Farm sprayers must be prop- great deal of interest about parerly calibrated and adjusted if ticle configuration. Although this job, say two Ohio agricultural ention of a toxicant which will efgineers, W. E. Gill of the Agricul- fectively poison dung, it tends to more rapidly. tural Extension Service and J. E. obscure the main issue. There is When tops have dried, remove Henry of the Ohio Agricultural a tremendous difference between the bulbs by clipping so that 1/2 tors affect sprayer application test and controlling adult fly pop- tached to the bulb. If the stems at New Garden. Mrs. Irene Heim

spray pressure, nozzle size, and been discovered which, when fed Cure the bulbs further by holdto cattle at relatively low levels, ing in a 50-60 degree room about If the ground speed is increased will completely inhibit the devel- 3 or 4 weeks. Following the while other factors remain the opment of face fly larvae more curing period, store at the lowest same, the application rate in gal- readily than will phenothiazine. temperatures possible, but do not lons per acre is decreased. In- Field tests have failed, nowever, freeze. sure or the nozzle size, or both. Entomologist Robert E. Trace, increases the rate of application. researcher in charge of the Ohio

Gardeners soon can start har- able cattle-feeding systems has The engineers note that the vesting their dry onion crops. just been made available to farmaterial used per acre for row The time of harvest - ranging mers by Kaiser Aluminum & or band treatments is proportion- from mid-summer to fall-depends Chemical Sales. on the variety and whether the Called the "Cattle Feeders Planplants were started from seed, nin Guide," it was written by sets or plants. Onions produced authorities in agricultural enginfrom sets and plants will mature eering, farm building and farm earlier than those from seed.

the tops on about two-thirds of manuals being published by Kaithe plants have broken over, ad- ser Aluminum. Costing \$1.00 it vises E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State can be obtained from Kaiser Al-University extension horticulturist uminum, Agricultural Research The tops will shrivel at a point Service, Kaiser Center, 300 Lakeabout 1-2 inches above the bulb. side Drive, Oakland, Calif. Pull the entire plant and pile in rows so that tops will protect the bulb from sunburn and rain.

OLD PUMP EXHIBITED AT LISBON - Among historical exhibits on display at Lisbon for the Morgan's Raid centennial is this 129-year-old wooden pump which was built by William McKinley, grandfather of President McKinley, and loaned to the Sebring Historical Society by Walter Deming, general manager of the Deming Division, Crane Co. Courtney Pennell of the Lisbon Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office, is pictured holding handle, which is one of two metal pieces in the pump. The pump was used at McKinley homestead near Lisbon years ago.

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are clipped too close to the bulb,

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Mrs. Lena Summer and Mrs. C. G. Mason visited with Mrs. Janice McMillan at Canton.

was a guest. The hostess served dinner. Mrs. P. C. Woolf will entertain Aug. 1.

LOYAL SISTERS of the Christ-

ian Church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday in the church basement.

Graveside funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schandel were held Monday at Moultrie Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Ruff, Ricky and Rex Engle are vacationing in the East.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Zepernick were Mr. and Mrs. John Lorey of New Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickersham of Hanoverton and Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey of Adair.

MR. AND MRS. MARION Messimore of East Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kennedy of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kennedy of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Minerva and Mrs. Bertha Jackson of Cnton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark.

John Schandel of East Sparta spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Schan-

Edward Tressler of Salem called recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mason.

W. G. Carle of Hanoverton visited recently with his sister, Mrs. Lena Summer.

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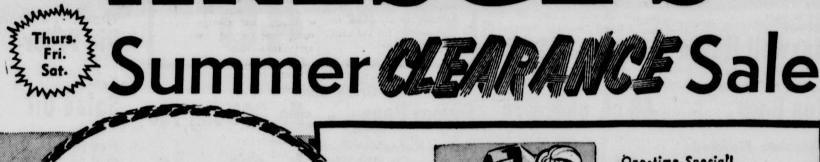
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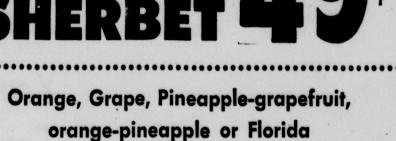
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3 Salem Units Are Dumped In County Softball Event

Amvets Edge Charley's 8-7 Gallagher's Rally

All three Salem entries, Gold Bar, Fernengel's and Charleys Boats, were knocked off in the opening round of the Columbiana County Softball Tournament at Kelley Field last night.

East Liverpool Gallagher's rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth to clip Gold Bar 9-6, East Liverpool Amvets nipped Charley's Boats 8-7 and Lisbon VFW trimmed Fernengel's 13-11.

Tonight's action finds Conser Construction in a skirmish with the Amvets at 6:30; Stepanic's face Lisbon VFW at 7:45, and Old Dutch battles Salem Merch-

Gallagher's picked up its three runs in the sixth last night on two errors, a sacrifice and singles by Milt Spahn, Frank Kenney and Frank Rossi.

Gold Bar stepped out in front 5-0 in the first on two walks, a sacrifice, two errors and a double by Jim Eckstein.

The winners picked up a marker in the bottom of the first, tied it up in the third with a four-run rally and went ahead in the fifth on Joe Keating's home run.

Campbell and losing hurler John Moulin's double.

lin had two hits apiece for the losers. Kenny led the winners with a triple and two singles. Lisbon VFW picked up all its

runs in the middle innings. The winners scored eight times in the third frame when 13 men went to Trailing 9-0, Fernegel's rallied

for six runs in the fifth, then collected five more runs in the sixth to take an 11-10 lead.

a home run. Larry Stoffer belted a triple.

Clarence Beverly, after striking Camilo Pascual.

out in the first frame, came Both Hurlers Go Distance through with three straight hits Both Grant and Pascual went walked two men. Grant told the

to force in Tom Rodfong with 10th homer of the season.

Charley's Boats had rallied in 29. fer and Terry Fedor.

Morse and Fedor paced the los- the entire game. ers with two hits apiece. Al Dawson hit a double and two singles weak," Grant said after the long Kaat (8-9) and Dick Stigman for the winners. Bill Hulme belt- contest. "About five days ago I (9-9). Cleveland pitchers will be ed a triple and single.

Alliance Police Win In Hot Stove Event

A three-run home run by Henry Waters in the top of the seventh inning gave the Alliance Police a 7-5 victory over Lisbon American Legion in the Class D division of the Hot Stove Tournament at Centennial North Monday.

Lisbon scored four times in the first frame and added one in the third for a 5-0 lead.

Waters was the only Alliance batter to hit. He also had a sin-

Walks paved the way for the winners as two Lisbon hurlers issued nine.

Dave McPherson had a triple and Gary Peruchetti a double to pace the losers.

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Tonight's Games Richmond at Columbus (2) Buffalo at Indianapolis Atlanta at Rochester

Jacksonville at Syracuse (2)

Arkansas at Toronto Thursday's Games Richmond at Columbus Buffalo at Indnanaolis Atlanta at Rochester Jacksonville at Syracuse Arkansas at Toronto





CHARGE! - The professional football Green Bay Packers charge onto the field at West DePere, Wis. Vince Lombardi's National Football League champions are preparing for the game with the College All-Stars at Soldier Field in Chicago Aug. 2. They work in temperatures in the high 80s.

Gold Bar tied the contest 6-6 in the sixth on a triple by Bob Francona's Blast In 13th Gives Moulin's double. Bob Morris, Eckstein and Mou- Indians 3-2 Victory Over Twins

Grant won his seventh game in

Grant says this was an illusion.

16 decisions for the first complete

Francona drove the ball high and inside my mouth and I haven't Ramos (3-3). far down the right field line with been able to eat anything solid home run that broke Cleveland's since. Haven't had any meat. Dempsey Praises nine-game losing streak Tuesday Just milk and mush for five night, Jim (Mudcat) Grant days.' Chalks Up 7th Victory jumed off the bench.

"Stay fair," Grant yelled. "I think I even was pushing against the air in the dugout to keep it game for a Cleveland pitcher from going foul," the happy since July 7. Pascual (10-6), mak-Ray Oesch led the losers with Cleveland hurler said later.

The ball landed in the upper 35 days because of a shoulder deck a few feet inside the foul injury, struck out 11 and allowed During the contest, 15 errors line pole and gave Grant and the only seven hits. His curve ball were committed by both teams Indians a hard-earned 3-2 victory was in old-time form. over the Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbets said he thought Grant was

and scored three times to pace the distance in a sharp duel of manager he could "keep on the winners. Gene Hammett sock- right-handers. The Twins scored going. ed a home run in the sixth inn- single runs in the second and "He suddenly seemed to get to properly size him up." third innings. The Indians tied it stronger after that," Tebbetts With the bases loaded in the in the sixth inning on a double by said. ked Fracona and Willie Kirkland's

East Liverpool Amvets' winning Francona's sixth homer of the but I kept telling myself I had Patterson rematch on closed cir- Detroit 41 52 .441 181/2 campaign was his first since June to hang in there. Somebody had cuit television Monday night, but Washington ... 34 62 .354 27

the top of the seventh to tie the "I expect I'm about the most didn't want it to be me." score. The losers collected four tired man in town," said Grant, Grant walked six and struck out runs on Jim Clayton's single, a who blanked the hard-hitting the same number.

Carmichael, of Columbus, in the 36-hole final.

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list.

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walk, an error and successive sin- Twins over the final 10 innings, Twin Bill Slated Tonight gles by Eldin Morse, Dick Schaf- allowing just four singles in that The teams play a twi-night hurt." span. He surrendered nine hits in doubleheader tonight. The Twins "I was afraid I might be against the Indians - Jim the same thing, he said.

CLEVELAND (AP) - As Tito took a big bite out of my cheek Dick Donovan (6-7) and Pedro

Sonny Liston As Strong Champion

TORONTO (AP) - Take Jack Dempsey in his prime and match him with Sonny Liston and how

Take the word of an expert, there's just no telling.

liable to lick anybody. "He5s big and strong," the old tiring in the eighth when he heavyweight champion said of the latest titleholder. "And with to New York 60 34 .638

some time before you'll be able Chicago 52 4 .542 9 "I was tired in the extra innings, to watch the Sonny Liston-Floyd Kansas City ... 43 52 .453 171/2

to give-me or Pascual-and I passed it up. Gene Tunney, then lost again in a rematch, said he quit the ring because "I didn't want to get

Patterson, twice the victim of plan to throw two left-handers first-round knockouts, should do

Major League Stars

gers, smashed two homers, one with the bases full, and added a couple of singles to lead Detroit to a 5-1 and 6-4 doubleheader sweep over the Chicago White

ing his second start since missing would it come out?

"It might have gone either way," said Dempsey. "This kind of a fighter is tough to fight. He's

day's crop of fighters, it may be Boston 51 43 .543

Minnesota 52 44 .542 9 Dempsey, 68, in Canada to look Baltimore 54 46 .540 9 over some mining property in Cleveland 47 50 .485 14½ New York 32 67 .327 Los Angeles ... 47 54 .465 161/

Dempsey, who lost his title to

BATTING - Norm Cash, Ti-

Here's how the also-rans in the The Yankees? They won again, first division stand — Boston is naturally, riding John Blanchard's of another bases-loaded situation second, one percentage point home run slugging and the shut-in the ninth. Paul Foytack was ahead of Chicago and Minnesota out pitchin of Stan Williams and

eft-hander Steve Barber.

Chicago 52 44 .542

Philadelphia .. 51 48 .515 101/2

Pittsburgh 49 48 .505 111/2

Milwaukee 49 49 .500 12

Tuesday's Results

Houston 37 64 .366

Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 1

innings)

Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 0

San Francisco 9, New York 1

· Today's Games

Philadelphia at Houston (N)

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)

St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)

New York at San Francisco

New York at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Houston (N)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Louis at Milwaukee

Houston 6, Philadelhia 5 (15

lowed a Pirate runner in every run before bowing out for a pinch

The second-place St. Louis' their victory with a five-run as-

spot in the American League—but Tuesday night. Diego Segui post- Blanchard, the reserve outfieldthat's quite a skirmish going on ed his first shutout in the majors, er filling in for the ailing Roger pitching Kansas City over the Red Maris, kept up his heavy hitting Sox 1-0. Detroit took the White with a pair of homers for the Sox twice, 5-1 on Norm Cash's Yanks, who clinched it with a sixteams in a virtual deadlock for eighth-inning grand slam and 6-4. run cluster in the fifth inning son over Dave DeBusschere. the runner-up spot behind New Tito Francona's homer in the 13th against the Angels. York's surging Yankees, whose gave Cleveland and Jim (Mudcat) Hamilton, relieving Williams in

the Los Angeles Angels.

Bob Friend, Pittsburgh's hard ord at 6-6.

whopping nine games ahead of the ending the Indians' losing string killed that threat by striking out three men in a row and completed the shutout by getting out

> Segui's breaking pitches and low fastballs checked the Red Sox and brought the right-hander his fifth victory in his last six decisions.

Cash Belts Pair In addition to his clinching grand slam in the opener, Cash belted another homer in the second game as the Tigers swept the White Sox and finished the double-

for their fourth straight victory. and Harvey Haddix in the eighth. victory against only three losses. Already ahead of their previous Jim Maloney pitched a one-hitter Dick Groat paced the Cards at-Los Angeles shutout record of 14 for Cincinnati, beating the Chi- tack against five Milwaukee pitch- in the eighth. Tommy Harper sin-

set in 1959, the Dodgers need only cago Cubs and Larry Jacson 1-0. ers with four hits, raising his gled and was forced by Vada Pinfive more runless victories to Willie Mays cracked a pair of league-leading batting average to son. Gordy Coleman singled Pinequal their all-time Brooklyn high homers in the Giants 9-1 rout of .343. He scored after the first of son to third and Frank Robinson the New York Mets and Houston his four singles in the opening in- scored him with another single.

hard as anybody in the league, fanned 13 Cubs and allowed only shutouts. The Dodgers cemented three baserunners, all on walks, after vielding a first-inning single League lead with a 6-0 victory Cardinals defeated Milwaukee 5-1 sault upon relievers Al McBean to Ellis Burton. It was his 15th

Taylor, squared his season rec-

Maloney Struck Out 13 Batters

Maloney, a 23-year-old Cincin-

nati right-hander who throws as

snapped a six-game losing streak ning and drove across the final It was Jackson's eighth loss in 19 Podres was not particularly beating Philadelphia 6-5 in 15 in- tally in the eighth. Southpaw Ray decisions.

Yankees Blank Angels 7-0; 4 Teams Trail League Leaders By Nine Games and three in front of Baltimore. Steve Hamilton to a 7-0 romp over loaded the bases in the eighth

left-hander Johnny Podres pro-tected their six-game National

over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hurls 5th Shutout of Year

The battle may be over for top All but the Orioles lost ground Blanchard Socks 2 Homers

for second place. latest drive has carried them a Grant a 3-2 victory over the Twins the eighth with the bases filled,

American League

Tuesday's Results

New York 7, Los Angeles 0

Detroit 5-6, Chicago 1-4

Kansas City 1, Boston 0

Baltimore 4, Washington 0

Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2 (13

Today's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland (2, twi-

Washington at Baltimore (N)

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Boston (2, twi-

Los Angeles at New York

Chicago at Detroit (N)

Chicago at Detroit

night)

Associated Press Sports Writer Detroit Sweeps Twin Bill

overpowering in spinning his fifth nings

Dodgers' formula for winning year-old southpaw permitted luck right-hander, allowed the Just keep the opposition from seven hits, walked three and al-

inning but one. Three double The Dodgers turned in their 17th plays, however, pulled him out of hitter in the seventh inning but

season shutout Tuesday night as many jams. John struck out absorbed his ninth defeat, four via

Associated Press Sports Writer shutout of the campaign and 10th Friend Givesup 5 Hits

You can't beat the Los Angeles victory in 16 decisions. The 30-

header with four hits. His fourrun homer came after Detroit had

three runs batted across in the second game, won by Bob Ander-BILL CORSO'S

with two out and gave the pitch-

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Al Kaline had three singles and

scattered 11 hits.

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bly as an asterisk. most people thought. It ended Liston.

Three three-hitters were tossed ers' only hits.

ed off Colonial Attic 13-3 at Reil- losers.

ly Field. Both contests were play-

In Class G competition, Rick

Royle gave up three hits the first

four frames and Kenny Kenst and

Craig Anderson pitched hitless

baseball the last three as Hunts

Industrial Union trimmed Scotts

Art Bowen belted a home run

walks and singles by Kachner

By The Associated Press

American League Batting (250 at bats) - Yastr-

zemski, Boston, .330; Kaline, De-

Runs-Allison, Minnesota, 66;

Runs batted in - Kaline, De-

Home runs-Allison and Kille-

Stole bases - Aparicio, Baltimore, 26; Wood, Detroit, 18.

Pitching (10 decisions)-Radatz, Boston, 12-1, .923; Ford, New

Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit, 124; Pizarro, Chicago, 123.

National League

Batting (250 at bats) - Groat, St. Louis, .343; Clemente, Pitts-

Runs - H. Aaron, Milwaukee,

Runs batted in-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 76: Santo, Chicago, 69.

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ming and advanced beginner

swimming and 11 a.m., beginner

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y children from the Salem school district will be registered

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tact Jack Smith, pool manager.

GAMES THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

Class G Centennial South

Knights of Columbus vs. Italian

Class H

Reilly Field

Buckeye Field

Summer Basketball League Centennial Park

Stark's Colonial vs. Independent

Ailes Insurance vs. Dairy Isle,

Lisbon AC vs. Tom's Sunoco, 7

m.; Sophomore Stars vs. Bear-

its, 8 p.m.; Spack's Specs vs.

held at the swimming pool office Friday, starting at 9:30. On-

Friday, ending Aug. 16.

swimming.

in these classes.

lub, 6 p.m.

ose Club, 6 p.m.

laiders, 9 p.m.

76: Whie, St. Louis, 73.

White, St. Louis, 128.

Swim Classes At

Park Scheduled

Club to a 10-3 victory over Brick- ly hits.

Sports 6-1 at Memorial West.

er and Bricker.

and Kim Cranmer.

troit, .323.

Kaline, Detroit, 61.

brew. Minnesota, 22.

York, 15-3, .833,

burgh, .331,

ed in the Class H division.

and Dan Niederhiser threw an- Tom Bezeredi collected two sin-

other as Merchant Vending knock- gles and Ron Libb one for the

and double to pace the Lions lected a single for the losers' on-

scoring five in the third on three two-run third inning.

Scott Heim hit singles for the los- a double and single.

Major League Leaders

By BOB MYERS
Soon after he flattened Floyd in circuit television outlets may pressed disappointment to inti-Associated Press Sports Writer

Soon after he flattened Floyd in circuit television outlets may pressed disappointment to inti-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The last September, Sonny said Pat- here for the live "fight," was Vegas host, Ash Resnick. He said Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson-re-mismatch, there is such a word, but he wondered if anyone would Everything else Sonny said

Everything happened just as booth and still have room," said deals in facts, facts as hard as if there is such, did the job, was ments to take care of these va- I had a call a few days ago

Winning hurler Niederhiser

Hunts broke a 1-1 tie in the

added three more in the final two

Kenst led the winners with a

double and a single. Bill Helmick

Bill Kellner had a double and

a single and Ralph Smith col-

The Lions Club chalked up three

collected two singles.

struck out 11 and walked one.

his life has been.

It turned out there were enough He said he would go out swing-

of no great consolation. Liston said the best one he hook that put Floyd flat on his tector. back for the third and last time. 3-Hitters Feature Action Browns Will Use Liston's plans are indefinite but Cassius Clay undoubtedly will be

spring.

his next opponent. While a Sep-

sold at all home games.

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) - The "checkoff" system-seldom used Junior Baseball Leagues Monday. its 13 runs in the third, fourth and a controversial subject under Salem Boosters Club Larry Kachner hurled one as and fifth frames. Shane Frank former Coach Paul Brown-will

fourth with a two-run rally, then something else."

> The checkoff means that the quarterback can change the play when he gets to the line of scrimmage. It's an option used by most

> Collier said that under present

Stolen bases - Pinson, Cincinad Wills, Los Ageles, 23. years ago.

Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angel-

Francisco, 29; H. Aaron, Milwau-

Pitching (10 decisions)-Koufax, Los Angeles, 16-3, .842; Maloney, troit, 64; Wagner, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, 15-3, .833.

Hits - Malzone, Boston, 114; es, 176; Drysdale, Los Angeles, Yastrzemski, Boston, and Kaline, 162.

Junior Baseball Leagues During Campaign to feature action in the Salem Merchants Vending scored all

Checkoff System

Hobbycraft clipped Independent led the winners with a double and be employed with caution by the Hose Club 10-4 at Buckeye Field, single. Jim Shoff belted a triple. Cleveland Browns this season.

"There will be a checkoff, but it won't be a promiscuous thing,"

Momorial Building Thursday at the up. controlled checkoff. If the quarter- 7:30 p.m. back sees his original call going

Hobbycraft picked up all its runs in the first frame, then put pro football teams.

runs in the first four innings, the game out of reach with a planning it also will be possible Rich Cranmer had a pair of to switch from a run to a pass triples for the winners. Dave with the checkoff.

Tim Muhleman doubled in the Stockwell collected two singles. The coach also plans to give burth and Jim Greenamyer and Tom Shea paced the losers with quarterbacks Frank Ryan and Jim Ninoqski more leeway in calling plays. This was not the case under Brown, who sent in the plays from the sidelines.

The 1964 American Bowling Congress tournament is set for Oakand, Calif., Feb. 22-April 26. Golfer Dow Finsterwald still uses the putter he first used 10

Al Kaline is only 29 but already has completed 10 years with the Detroit Tigers.



ONE TO THE MOUTH - Tony Galento, left, floored Joe Louis with a left hook 24 years ago, only to be knocked out in the fourth round. Here the Newark Nightstick is being nicer with his left hand at a dinner to the former heavyweight champion in New York.

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Presently, Max Duckworth, a own the lake with the lure imspecial patrolman living near bedded in his hide. Alliance, has taken over the dut-

Max can be contacted by writ- ed in the lip or maybe he used he was never able to hit Patter- ing him in care of Box 202, Alson with what he considered a liance.

"We could hold it in a telephone He is not a boastful man. He even an ineffective Liston punch, in making some new appoint that beaver's got trouble.

to take care of any one county. tember date in Philadelphia has here and there on his daily been forecast, the champion indicated he might not fight until next rounds, but he must depend upon the people to inform him when violations occur. In other words, a game protector is no better than the cooperation he receives.

FISHING HAS BEEN POOR A recent New York Giants the past week and I don't think it Coach Blanton Collier gave the Browns their first offensive play Salem High School athletic defall of the year. Come Septem-Club, will be shown at a special gear just as fishing begins to pick

> program, and club members' ma- slapped his tail on the water then the public highways. terial for the 1963 program to be crash-dived, snapping the fisherman's leader and headed south TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Imagine a beaver trying to dis ies of the game protector's in Ma- lodge a set of gang hooks with honing and Columbiana Counties. his mouth. Could be he got hook-

really good punch. The fact that I don't know what's the holdup over again. One thing is for sure,

cancies since Trumbull, Mahon - from a farmer who would like for ing and Columbiana Counties do me to stop in as the fish were all The champion made one miscuriously crazy people to make it ing and Patterson would go out. landed was the finisher, a left not have an assigned game prothing I asked was if he had done thing I asked was if he had done I know one thing after 26 years any spraying an it so happened experience, one man can't begin to take care of any one county. That answered the question. The He can run across a violation general drainage led directly into the pond and killed the fish.

> LAST SUNDAY one of my neighbors sprayed brush along his fence row within 125 feet of my home. The fumes were so strong I had to shut my doors as the wind was blowing in my direction.

According to Rachel Carson, author of "Silent Spring," there are many dangers involved when at the pro football training camp partment and the Salem Boosters ber, most fishermen hang up their know how much of the stuff huchemical sprays are used. I don't man beings can inhale before it becomes harmful. Not only is it Collier said. "I like to call it a Memorial Building Thursday at Henry Thomas of Alliance was used on farms but the utility spin - casting in Lake Placentia companies use it to kill the sap-Don Clarico, Salem's football last week when a large beaver lings under the utility lines and into the strength of the defense, coach, will be on hand to discuss surfaced in direct line with the at various times of the year you he will automatically switch to his summer physical education cast. The beaver got hooked, can smell it while driving along



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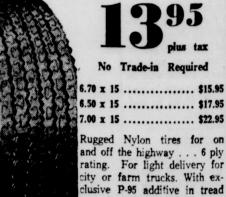
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HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I tear off a piece of paper towel and cut my own round circles to use as filters in my coffee pot. I cut several thicknesses at a time by turning the perk basket upside down, and mark around it with a pencil. Cut it out, fold in half, cut a little slit (v) in the middle for the stem and presto I have a generous supply of inexpensive filters.

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DEAR HELOISE: If you must iron on a hot summer day, plan on shampooing your hair just before This helps the heat situation.

Your damp hair will keep you St. cool. Sure makes ironing more pleasurable

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By ANNE ADAMS

It's the little boy look that merits the most credits on campus! ville. or plaid wool, culotte skirt of gab-

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See if it doesnt last' nearly Demanded Evidence Against Ward

ter where we use it. So give it British Call Girl Charges **Authorities Threatened Her**

LONDON (AP)-A prosecution her statement to the police and vitness in the vice trial of Dr. at the preliminary hearing that and let i set awhile. It makes a tergent, mix it with warm water liquid detergent. Much easier to liquid detergent. Much easier to against Ward.

In set awhile. It makes a tergent with the sister and her baby from her unless she provided evidence against Ward.

She testified that the only time she ever had intercourse at

liminary hearing and in a state- pied in the room at the time. ment to the police because of police pressure.

Under questiong from prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones she admitted that she voluntarily gave an additional true statement to the police on April 10 about her sister, Dorothy Richardson, 13, another girl named Diane and

The substance of this statement -which Miss Ricardo insisted was true-was not immediately

Griffith-Jones asked her why, if she had volunteered fresh information on April 10.

"I did not want my sister to go es where underage defendants in criminal or delinquency cases are

on pimping charges. Miss Ricardo again disavowed still in the courts.

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Stephen Ward testified today po- she used Ward's apartment on lice threatened to take her young three occasions for sexual rela-

she ever had intercourse at Margaret Ricardo, 22, an ad- Ward's apartment with with a boy mitted prostitute, repeated her friend named "Silky" Hawkins assertion-first made at the close and that she did not charge him. of Tuesday's session-that she Tuesday she testified that Ward lied on the stand at Ward's pre- and a girl were similarly occu- dress; another version-plaid and

the testimony Tuesday by call girl State size. Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies that he had sexual relations with

She had testified that Fairbanks address and zone. was one of several men she had sexual relations with during three the police previously had forced months in 1961 when she shared her into signing false statements, an apartment with Christine Keeler, leading lady in the Profumo Fashions, furnishings to crochet, scandal who the prosecution knit, sew, weave, embroider charges was a co-star with Man- quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 to a remand home," Miss Ricardo dy in a call girl stable operated cents now. replied. Remand homes are plac- by Ward. Mandy said Fairbanks didn't pay her.

Fairbanks, now 53, a resident of London since the war and a Miss Ricardo added she was friend of Britain's royal family.

afraid her brother would be ar- issued his denial through a rested as well. She said the broth- spokesman in New York. British er was in fact jailed soon after law bars him from commenting on the case in London while it is

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Births

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liams of East Palestine, Tuesday. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford D. Kyser of Leetonia, Tuesday. Son to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hippely of 1357 Jefferson St.,

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OUT-OF-TOWN

Daughter, Kristen Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gano of North Mrs. Edward D. Wheaton of RD Sheridan, Chicago, July 18. The mother is the former Glenda Shasteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shasteen of Columbi-Mrs. John Lambright of RD 1, ana, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gano of Columbiana are the paternal James Edward Frank of RD 3, grandparents and Mrs. Perry W. Hilliard of W. State St., and Mrs. Mrs. John Ference of 238 Wood- Earl Shasteen Sr. of Erie, formerly of Salem, are great-grand-Edward Jensen of 172 Benton mothers.

Republican Group Meets In Lisbon

The Republican Advisory Council met Monday noon at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon, with county Mrs. Ronald Lee of RD 3, Lis- chairman Charles Pike presiding at the business session following Mrs. Berlin Armentrout of You- lunch. Twenty-five attended.

Gladys Debolt of East Liverand Hilda Hart, recording secre | n't seen for 47 years. Paula Viola of 235 Ohio Ave. tary. The club has 76 members, Delilah Jackson of RD 2 Sal- and its next meeting will be Aug. 16 at the Salineville High School.

can Club.

Edward Heim of Lisbon, president of the club, reported on his club's membership drive. The next advisory council meet-

tng will be at noon Aug. 12 at the Mrs. Grant Dick of Hanoverton. same location.



By LAURA WHEELER

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Leetonia Social

Members of the Leetonia High School Science Club will sponsor a record dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Orchard Hill School.

The following Methodist youths have returned from a week at you tackle that load of ironing CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS | Mrs. Benjamin Lewis of Da- Camp Aldersgate, Leesville Lake: Susan McElroy, Cindy McElroy, Randall Weikart, Pamela Dairs, Cathy Cleckner, Sharon Hollens head, Gary Sabotka and Patty Boughton.

> Rev. and Mrs. Albert Oakes are the deans in charge of the junior high camp. Mrs. Harvey Martin is a medi-

cal patient in Salem City Hospit-Carole Crider has returned from

Salem City Hospital following surgery on her hand.

WORK IS PROGRESSING nice ly on the enlargement of the rest rooms of the Mennonite Church. Use of the old furnace area in the basement of the church is being made for the remodeling project which was started some time ago. Dedication will be Sept. 22.

PRISCILLA CLUB of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the church Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Cope and Mrs. Louis Hoffman as the committee in charge. Dr. and Mrs. James R. Stull are visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner. Dr. Stull brought greetings to the congregation at Sunday's services from the Lutheran mission in Liberia, Africa. The Stulls are on a three-month

leave of absence and will return to the field in the middle of August. They will spend next week at Camp Luther on Lake Erie for a family week session. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sitler

were also Sunday guests.

REMOVED FROM BUS

LISBON - Aygmunt Blaszczak pool, county chairwoman, report- of Conshohocken, Pa., was removed she had installed officers of ed from a bus in Lisbon at 6:30 the newly formed Salineville Re- a.m. today at the request of dripublican Club last Friday even- ver Russell Phillip, Myers, Pa., Make V-necked weskit of mohair CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS ing. The officers are Allen All- and was lodged in village jail on mon, president; Kenneth Leish a charge of intoxication and disman, vice president; Mrs. Sarah turbing the peace. Police said he Ahlborn, secretary - treasurer; told them he was en route to visit Don Lewis, publicity chairman, a sister in Detroit, whom he had-

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) All area Republicans are invit- A convertible spun out of control special handling. Send to Anne Mrs. Francis Morrissey of Lee ed to a coverdish family picnic on rain-slick Logan Road north of Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at Fire- here Tuesday and upset, killing 156 Patetrn Dept., 243 West 17th Mrs. Cecil Hahn and son of stone Park. The affair is spons- Roderick M. Micha, 23, of Cleveored by the Columbiana Republi- land, and hospitalizing two other

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Salmon Graces the Summer Table



cooked dressing.

Again, the French sometimes time to this. coction Salade Russe.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | crescents, chopped hard-cooked | - sour cream, marinated onion on haute-cuisine and family-style tables, but it may be in two mix in the cooked dressing for COOKED SALAD DRESSING different forms — both excellent. a sandwich filling or a salad. FOR CANNED SALMON We're thinking of that summer When I was small, this would 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 table. Add the 1/2 cup water and the

American cooks may use can-canned salmon platter. Make up butter or margarine. ned salmon, taken neatly from its the cooked dressing by the fol- In the top of a double boiler, Mix until smooth the remaining container so it's "whole," and ac- lowing recipe; if you have a drop stir together the sugar, flour, salt, I tablespoon water and the corn-

add cooked vegetables - green The rule, contributed by a Can-butter. ture.

Associated Press Food Editor eggs and scallions - or maybe rings, radishes, pickles, hard- ly into 1-inch lengths. Melt the The same dish may show up you call them green onions—and on haute-cuisine and family-style with the canned dressing for

poach fresh salmon and offer it When you want to be a good slightly beaten, cup milk, 1/4 Over low heat simmer, covered,

peas, carrots and snap beans - adian friend, produces a dress- Cook and stir onstantly over vings. to their mayonnaise for the ing that is just sweet-sour-mustar- hot (not boiling) water until mix- For Cookbook Collectors |cool; store in the refrigerator in want look in the newest "quick"

Franks Aid a Good Speedy Cook

Although we're all for serving a good food (frankfurters) in their natural habitat (rolls), there are times when variety is an

advantage.

Frankfurters plus a vegetable or two cooked in a skillet to make a main course will save preparation and clean-up timea boon in summer and all-year-

If you're interested in just such dish, here's a recipe we tried recently. It makes use of one of the new frozen vegetable com-binations — green lim a beans with tomatoes.
FRANKFURTERS WITH GREEN

6 frankfurters, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup and 1 tablespoon cold water, 2 packages (12 ounces each) frozen green lima beans with tomatoes,

2 teaspoons cornstarch. Slice the frankfurters diagonalremove frankfurters from skillet and reserve.

staple, salmon and salad dress- usually be accompanied by the spoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, lima beans with tomatoes to the ng.

tenderest garden lettuce leaves Pinch of cayenne pepper, 1 tea-skillet; cover tightly and bring and freshly picked cucumbers.

Pinch of cayenne pepper, 1 tea-skillet; cover tightly and bring and freshly picked cucumbers. with kitchen-made mayonnaise. lazy cook, try serving a cold cup cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons for 10 to 12 minutes or until beans are just tender.

> gradually stir in the vinegar. Add stantly until sauce thickens and ing for fresh foods that may be Epicure Cookbook" is its variety; frankfurters reheat. Makes 4 ser- prepared quickly.

In this country, we're likely to Along with he dressing, you a tightly covered container. Makes cook book, "The Instant Epicure" by Lillian Langseth-Christensen by Lillian Langseth-Christensen (Coward-McCann).

> add milk and vanilla; beat to combine; stir into flour mixture. Fold in blueberries, turn into 8 well-greased 6-ounce custard

cups. Cover with foil tied with

Place on a rack in a large

saucepan.. Add enough water

water to boiling; boil gently 1

hour. Unmold while warm. Serve

with Lemon Sauce. Makes 8 serv-

FRIED RICE WITH CRABMEAT

1 tablespoon salad (not olive)

oil, 11/2 cups chilled cooked rice,

11/2 teaspoons instant onion, 1 can

come half way up sides of mold; cover saucepan. Bring

These recipes call for such comment out of the Austrian foods as precooked rice; canned background of her growing-up vegetables, fruits, fish and meat; years and her later long years of company it with old-fashioned of culinary nostalgia in you, cayenne and mustard. Stir in starch; stir into skillet; add and bottled salad dressing. But experience in this country. you'll never regret giving a little egg yolks and milk. Slowly and frankfurters. Cook and stir con-

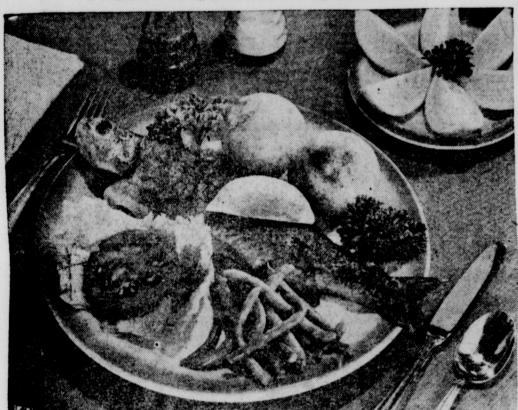
The recipe categories include jigtime contribution, "The No the customary range, from ap Cooking Cookbook" (Coward-Mcpoached salmon and call the con- dy enough and of perfect tex- ture begins to thicken. Cover and If speedy recipes are what you petizers to desserts, and there's Cann) and those who hail her advice on "outdoor or plug-in- "Old Vienna Cookbook" (Gour anywhere cooking."

main dish.

devotees of the author's other met) can pick and choose among

Along the way, Mrs. Langseth- the directions and suggestions to Christensen adds a good deal of suit their own taste.

Trout As Served In Colorado Cooking Is Fun ...



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor feetly.

A new cook book has come out

Two enterprising young women have been riding around Colorado (where they live), eating at what 1/2 pound each, 18 pats butter, they consider the state's finest Salt, Pepper, 6 lemon wedges. restaurants and cadging recipes | Place each trout on a bed of

Swallow (Sage Books) in Denver, cook until butter begins to turn and the authors are Beverly Anialties and history are noted.

poultry and fish dishes; breads cucumbers, carinated in a tart and pancakes; sandwiches and French dressing, and crisp hashsauces; salads and salad dressings; soups and vegetables; pies and other desserts. The restaurant cuisine offer intereting variety. and this is of course reflected in the recipes.

It's too bad that since they home-tested these rules, trying them on their families, the Mesdames, Nemiro and Hamilton didn't always include utensil measurements where these would be helpful. We wish, too, that they had not defined marrons as water chestnuts But we will always be grateful to them for fereting out and including a great recipe for trout. Tried in our own kitchen,

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its explicit directions worked per- ed brown potatoes as accompaniments. Makes 6 servings.

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6 trout, fresh or frozen, about

3 pats butter, on aluminum steak The results are in "Colorado platter. Put in very hot (450 dela Carte," published by Alan grees) oven, on bottom shelf, and brown, about 12 to 15 minutes. Salt and pepper trout lightly derson Nemio and Donna Miller on both sides, turning over with Hamilton. To help travelers as spatula, leaving cooked side up. well as cooks, the restaurants' Return to oven and cook until locations price ranges, house spectrout is done, approximately 10 minutes. Serve with a wedge of The chefs' recipes include meat, lemon. The Hotel serves sliced

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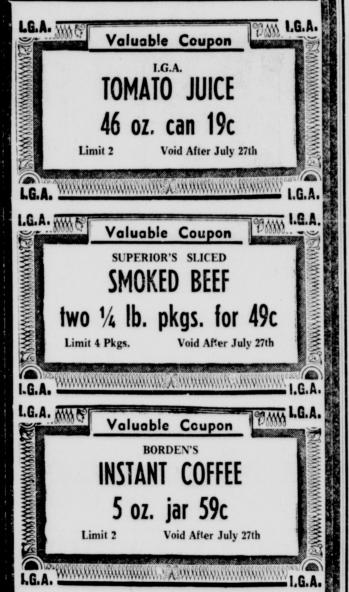
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1 cup sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons ounce can) water chstnuts, sliced Mix together the crumbs, walbaking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 8 ounces frozen king crabmeat, nuts and melted butter. Pre ½ cup sugar, ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs, ½ cup shortening, thawed, 4 teaspoons soy sauce. evenly over bottom and sides of 1 large egg, 2-3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1½ cups fresh blue-skillet; add the rice, onion, mush-plate; have crumbs come up to rooms, water chestnuts, crab- but not over rim.

meat and soy sauce; mix well. Bake in a moderate (375 de-Sift together the flour, baking Heat fairly rapidly stirring as grees) oven for 8 minutes. Cool powder, salt and sugar. Stir in bread crumbs. Cut in shortening, if served with another Chinese if served with another Chinese



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Skies cleared during the night, and by early today temperatures were mostly in the 60s. At sun-Youngstown and Bellaire to 65 at Findlay.

Mostly fair weather is expected through Thursday, but some afternoon cloudiness may occur. Little or no precipitation is expected 15 SITUATIONS WANTED except for a few local thundershowers.

Temperatures will be a little warmer Thursday.

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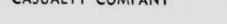
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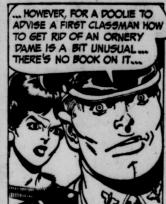
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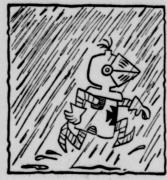




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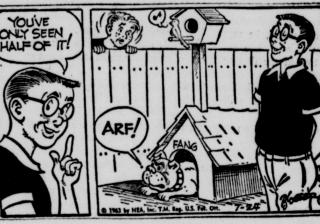
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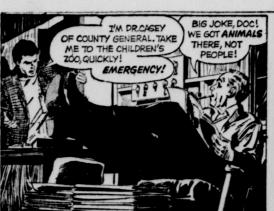
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The Deepening Crisis

Many Segregationists Believe **Negroes Not Ready for Equality**

EDITOR'S NOTE—What is the naked basis of the white man's resistance to integration of the Neresistance to integration of the Negro in America? Here is a hard look at the core of the problem, often hidden behind polite reasons and rationalizations. Second of a special series of articles comprehensively surveying both sides of today's racial crisis.

By RELMAN MORIN

It is not uncommon in the South numbing his effort to develop him-these qualifications." to hear a segregationist say that, self. by and large, he likes the Negro.

He sees no inconsistency between having an affection for Ne- the fields beside the "hoe hands"

segregationist goes pretty much eral others for 8 to 10 years. Friend Was Negro Boy

friend was a colored boy. We fear and hatred of the Negro. Winona Jolly Bunch played together, fished together, clutching his prejudices. He is slept side by side on hunting the night-rider, shooting ind s- ed when 14 members of the Wintrips. I was in and out of his criminately into Negro homes, ona Jolly Bunch 4-H Club met rehouse every day and he was in dumping garbage on the front mine, eating from the same kitch-porch of white interationists.

the weddings and funerals in his ungrammatical, frequently ob- ed. family and he came to ours. On scene, dripping venom. Saturday night, when he got into "That type of white man," says out? I did."

ous relationship, he says.

rises toward the danger point in somebody so he looks down on the leaf Lassies 4-H Club met recent- cently visited Schoenbrun and the many places, you can still see Negro.'

deep in Alabama. Negroes Outnumber Whites

Negro "hoe hands."

who worked here many years. The pace." house is hers as long as she lives. The segregationist also says Club recently and demonstrated The planter asks if she is all that Negro children frequently "How to Make a Quick Party right. "Gettin' along je' fine," come to school unbathed and Snack," assisted by Karen Brick-

cotton fields. As the Negroes stop high rate of illegitimacy and Kathy Snyder, Cathy Hartzell, Palestine Saturday. work for their mid-day meal, the adds, "I don't want my kids sit- Connie Yeager and Eileen Thomplanter slips a dollar bill into a ting next to kids who talk openly as woman's hand. He tells a man to about what they have seen at The group will meet again "drive her to the store."

Had Brought No Food

maybe she just plain forgot. But same rest rooms,

the plantation for his "hoe As to the Negro's right to vote

winter, too. The integrationist calls this "Un-

Let's look further.

The planter frequently works in groes and at the same time de- The relationship appears comfending a system that denies them full equality. "The Negroes as a whole just aren't ready yet," he says. "It's not their fault, but They agree that the cotton looks

that's the way it is at this point."

A key point in his reasoning is that the great majority of Negroes are like children and that, for the time being, they must be will be a bonus for them at Christmas.

A composite of many conversations with the thoughtful type of 24 years, another man for 17, sev-He has been on this plantation Not all segregationists, o

course, profess to like Negroes. When I was a kid, my best There is the bigot, ridden with

trouble with the law, who went to a Southern newspaper woman, "is Basket." the jail at 2 a.m. and bailed him at the bottom of the scale and he The next meeting will be Friknows it. The only thing that sepa- day with Mrs. Steve Knizat of It was a comfortable, harmoni- rates him from an equally poor, RD 2, Salem. uneducated Negro is the color of Greenleaf Lassies Even today, while racial strife his skin. He has to look down on Eleven members of the Green-

this relationship between indi- But what about the segregation- call answer was "My Favorite vidual Negroes and whites in the ist who says he has a genuine Sport." Here is a cotton plantation How does he square this with the gave a demonstration on "Groom- Lake Sunday for the state divfact of injustice and inequality? ing, Saddling and Bridling," and er's competition.

It is about 10 miles from the a conviction that underlies most of a sheep demonstration. nearest community, the nearest his attitudes-that, by and large, The next meeting will be July sheriff or policeman. In the count he Negro has not yet reached a 31, at the home of Mrs. Slagle. supper. ty, Negroes outnumber the whites, stage of development where he is Winona Ever-Ready ready for full equality.

are never locked. When he has to so much progress in 100 years as well and Dave Gamble when travel, he tells the Negro fore the Negroes have made," he says. members of the Winona Ever - Mrs. Henry White were Mr. and man, "I'll be away a few days. "But they did it with the guidance Ready 4-H Club met recently at Mrs. Harve Cowan of New Water-You look after things around of the white man and they still the home of their adviser, Wil- ford, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Freeneed our guidance."

see a softball game in a field near opposition to integrated schools. the effect of alcohol on the body ro of Youngstown and Mrs. James the planter's house. Three of his "The Negro doesn't have the and a barbecue was prepared by Evans of East Palestine. children, including a girl, are same capacity for learning," he members of the outdoor cookery playing with the children of the says. "Moreover, his home en- group.

vironment is seldom conducive to Ronny and Richard Rudebock Some miles away, in a corner study. So why should my children will be hosts to the club Monday. of the plantation, an aged Negro be held back to his pace? They're Berlin Sunshine Workers woman sits, rocking, on the porch, both better off in schools where Evajean Yeager of Berlin Cen- Hills Camp in Bellville this week. She is the widow of a "hoe hand" they can advance at their own ter was hostess to 17 members of David Ferguson and Mark Crook

wearing dirty clothes. He says er and Sharon Stevens. "A Quick A little scene takes place in the they come from homes with a Dessert" was demonstrated by home.

For similar reasons, he doesn't For some reason, she had want his wife and daughter to sit brought no food to the fields that next to a Negro in a movie theater County Educators morning. "Maybe she hasn't got or a lunch counter, use the same Hold Dinner Meeting

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are bare, he finds other work on He's convinced of it.

hands." They have to eat in the one segregationist said, "There's no reason why their best people shouldn't vote, those who are edcle Tom-ism." and the militant ucated, literate, and able to make Negro says it is "paternalism," a judgment on candidates and isarchaic, degrading the Negro, sues. But there aren't many with

So it goes, consistently, over point after point - the assertion that the Negro's level of development is not yet at a stage where he is ready for full equality.

"What he is asking, segregationists say, "is the rights without the responsibilities."

I once asked a Southern new paper editor, a segregationist, to itemize the five or six principal reasons why so many Souterners believe in segregation. On the back of an envelope, he set down the various points. Leading the list was one word: "Habit." Next: Te Curc's role.

4-H Club

Progress reports were present-

To anyone who pleads for rea- It was announced that selection "After we grew up, I paid his son and good will in the struggle day will be July 30, and plans for hospital bills and loaned him mon- over civil rights, he scrawls a a square dance at the Fairey when he needed it. I went to "hate letter." It is misspelled, grounds at Lisbon were discuss-

Miss Rhodes demonstrated

ly at the Circle J Ranch. Roll

He begins with a basic premise, Connie Dustman gave a report on

The doors of the planter's home "No race on earth ever made tools were given by Ronny Sidmer Satterthwaite.

Driving into the plantation, you Flowing from that comes his Gary Coffee led a discussion on Dicken of Austintown. Pete Nig-

the Berlin Sunshine Workers 4-H

Tuesday with Cathy Hartzell of Berlin Center.

I sure can't see her go without Does he really believe the Ne- county schools and county office this county

the home of Joe Driscoll, Leeton- wedding. ia RD 1, where county school

New Garden Social Notes were Saturday visitors at Powell's home in Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, Mr. | Kan. Her parents have returned and Mrs. Karl Stoudt, Mr. and with her for a visit here. Mrs. Chester Conser and Mr. and MISS LENA LOUDON of Can-Mrs. Richard Conser attended the ton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoudt reunion at the home of Houze of Minerva called on Mrs. Heacock of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hardgrove, Nellie Strahm Sunday. Jr. at Galion Sunday. Miss Karleen Stoudt has re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kibler at-turned home after visiting with tended the Kibler reuion at the her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. American Legion Hall at Hanover- Andrew Gottschling of Salem. A reception was held Saturday

Mrs. Donald Wilson returned at the Methodist Church for Mr. home Sunday after visiting three and Mrs. Jay Gamble. Mrs. Gam-"Correct Contents of a Sewing weeks with her parents, Mr. and ble is the former Miss Judy Hoyt of Greenville, Pa. were Sunday Mrs. Phillip Adolph of Manhattan, of Guilford Lake.

Salem Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler re-|Sitler's home. Woerther Museum at Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Beebee and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanaffection for his Negro friends? Diane Arnold and Sandy Bell Fossan were at Madison-on-the

Kurt Van Fossan celebrated his seventh birthday Friday. Tommy Weikart was his guest for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kintner Safety talks on bicycles and of Lakewood were recent house guests at Roy Frederick's home. Callers in the home of Mr. and

man of Lake Worth, Fla., Ruth

MR. AND MRS. WALTER Holloway of Columbus, were recent isitors at Lloyd Holloway's home. Kevin Carnes is at Templed of Lisbon are also attending.

Rev. and Mrs. William Woodall were Sunday dinner guests at Frank Painter's home.

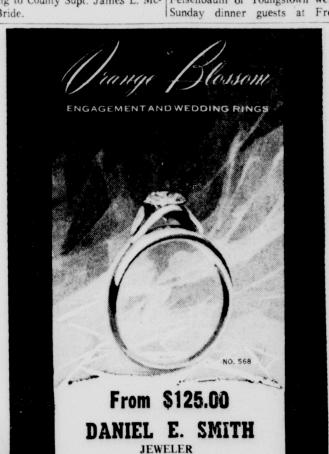
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler visited Mrs. Lena Bacon of East

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler spent Sunday at Midway Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rudebock attended the Ruritan barbecue at Winona Saturday.

Miss Betty Rudebock attended the 4-H Junior leader's tour at Conneaut Lake, Pa. Sunday. Executive heads of the four Twenty-two persons attended from

gro's ultimate goal is to "marry personnel had a meeting Monday CARRIE FARRINGTON and evening at Heck's Restaurant, Co- Pearl Stewart had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Mae Muntz. The After their dinner they went to group later attended the Tullis

Mrs. A. G. York, Mrs. Ben Morproblems were discussed, accord- gan and Mr. and Mrs. George ing to County Supt. James L. Mc- Feisenbaum of Youngstown were Sunday dinner guests at Fred



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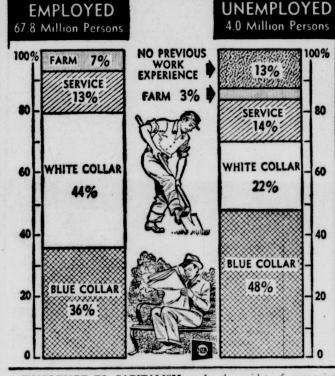
> were Saturday visitors at Walter Supper guests in the Albert

Lewis home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Sr. of Youngstown and Karen, Dottie, and Sheila

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis entertained at supper Sunday in honor of their son Charles' third birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blosser and Mrs. Rena Culler of North Lima.

MR. AND MRS. GLEN Reed dinner guests at George Van Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Fossan and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoffer, called Saturday on Earl Van Fossan who was leaving on a vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cope tion trip to Frederick, Md.



CHALLENGE TO CAPITALISM - In the midst of expansion and prosperity a great silent army of unemployed citizens remains an unsolved problem in America. Currently, 200,000 more workers are entering the labor market each year than there are new jobs opening up. At the same time, many jobs requiring specialized skills go unfilled in the midst of the labor surplus. Newsmap, based on U.S. Labor Dept. figures for 1962, reveals two significant facts: • There are more employed white collar workers than blue collar. • Unemployed blue collar workers comprise almost half the total of four million unemployed and are more than double the white collar unemployed.

all legal highways.

The prayer of said petition is for the foreclosure of the real estate mortgage and marshalling of liens against said property and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 28th day of Aug. 1963, or judgment will be taken against them.

J. S. GLEASON, JR., In The Court of Common Pleas Case No. 48711 The State of Ohio The State of Onio
Columbiana County, SS.

J.S. GLEASON, JR., ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA, Plaintiff

SIMON T. PEER, ET AL,

Virgil Oesch and Joyce Oesch

same more or less but subject to

them.

J. S GLEASON. JR.,
ADMINISTRATOR OF
VETERANS AFFAIRS
By: Guy J. Mauro, Attorney
Salem, Ohio
Salem News. July 24, 31, Aug. 7,
14, 21, 28, 1963. Virgil Oesch and Joyce Oesch, whose last known place of residence was Toledo. Ohio; and Simon T. Peer and Mildred Catherine Peer, whose last known place of residence was 409 Ohio Avenue, Salem, Ohio, all of whose present place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, and cannot be served in the State of Ohio, will take notice that on the 26th day of June. 1963. the plaintiff. J. S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County. Ohio the same being Case No. 48711 in said court for the foreclosure of a real estate mortgage and the marshalling of liens on certain real estate in said petition described, to wit:

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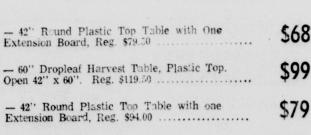


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